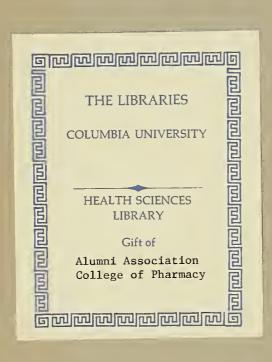
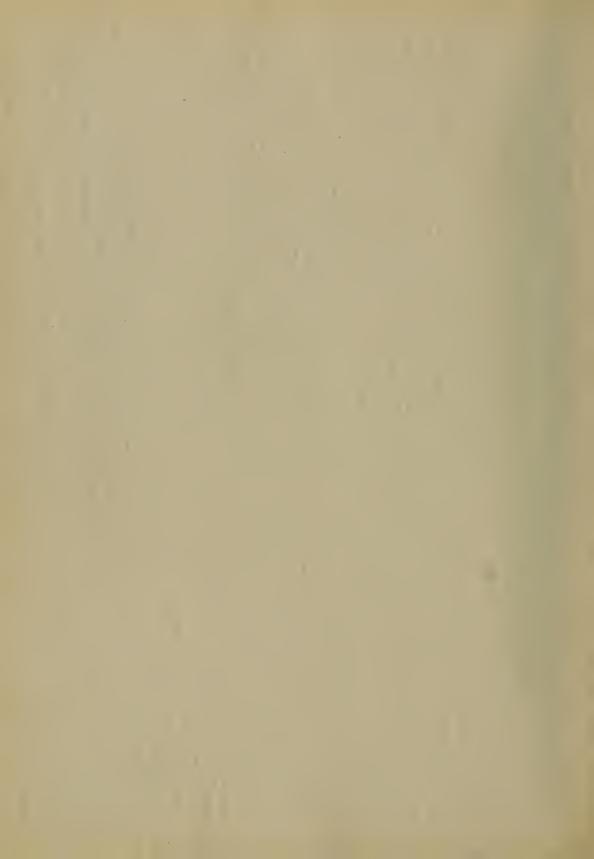
APOTHEKAN







Jointe George Joseph Jay 27, 1927

Professor Complements

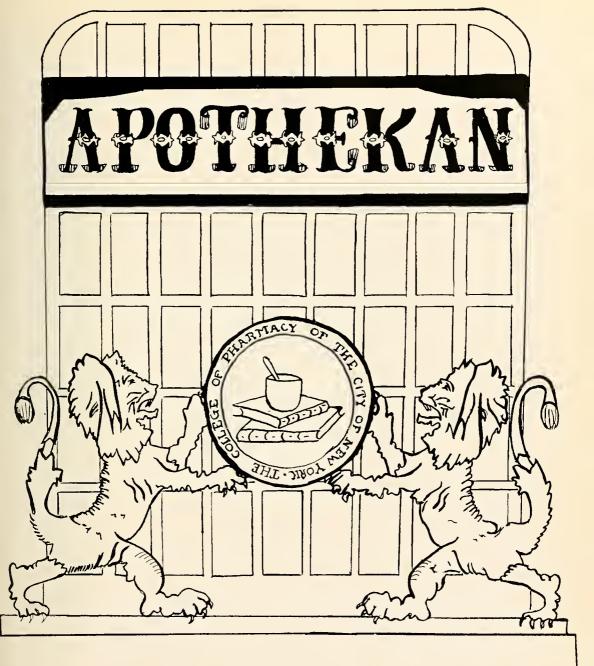
Professor Complements

May 27, 1927



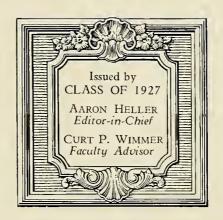
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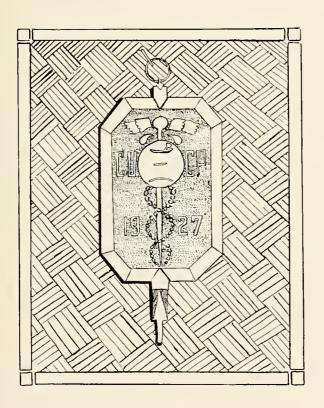




CLASS OF 27

o-Morris



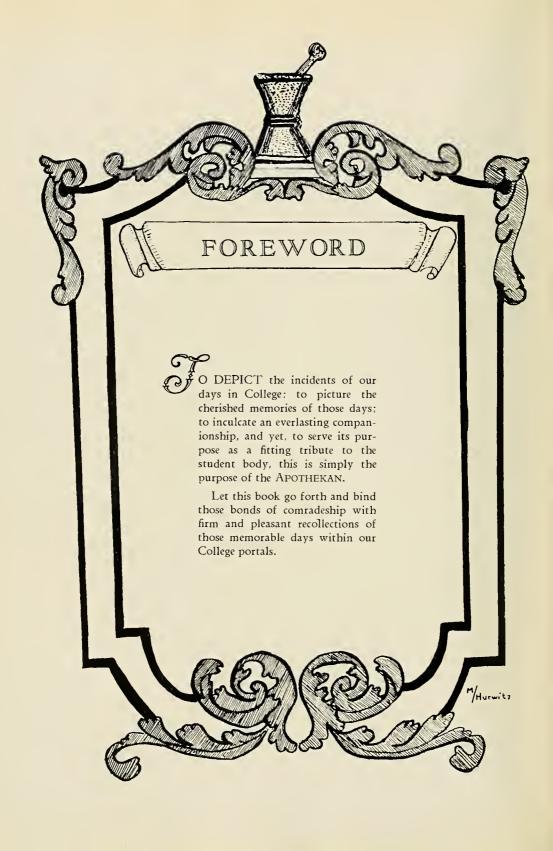


Dedication

O AFFECTIONATELY express our appreciation with deepest sincerity and gratitude, we respectfully dedicate this initial issue of the APOTHEKAN to Dr. Henry H. Rusby, Our Dean.



HENRY HURD RUSBY Dean



Contents

THE SCHOOL
THE FACULTY
THE SENIORS
THE CLASSES
EDITORIAL SECTION
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
HUMOR
ALUMNI



OUR PRESENT BUILDING

History of the College of Pharmacy

It gives one a thrilling sensation to let one's imagination travel back almost a hundred years and find oneself a part of one of those interesting groups of men who gathered at the old Shakespeare Hotel. They met to discuss the past, and look forward toward a successful future. They were a group of wholesale druggists. They spoke about conditions in their field and of the increasing difficulty encountered in securing trained men. Druggists were few. The younger men were not inclined toward following the profession.

John Keese, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, which had been established in 1821, and a member of the firm of Lawrence, Keese and Company, suggested founding a college. Mr. Keese was of a scientific

turn of mind.

At this proposal a preliminary meeting of wholesalers was called and plans were made for organizing all the druggists. Following this, a general meeting was held March 25th, 1829, at the Shakespeare Hotel, with John Keese presiding and his brother Theodore, acting as Secretary. At this meeting, about thirty pharmacists formed an association to supervise the new institution—the College of Pharmacy of the City and County of New York.

At this meeting the following men were elected to office: John D. Keese, President; Henry H. Schieffelin, John L. Embree and Waldron B. Post, First, Second and Third Vice-Presidents, respectively; Theodore Keese, Treasurer; and Oliver Hull, Secretary. The Trustees were Henry T. Kiersted, Patrick Dickie, Constantine Adamson, P. H. Dalenette, J. C. Havilono and Lindley

Murray.

Committees were appointed to draw up the Constitution and make the By-laws. The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held April 2nd, 1829, at the Shakespeare Hotel. The purpose of the College as set forth in the Constitution was to spread the knowledge of Pharmacy. They were to issue circulars and pamphlets, to act as a forum to discuss charges made against

unethical druggists, and to prosecute or expel them, if necessary.

The qualifications for membership were good moral character and an aptitude for the profession. At the first meeting of the Board the following committees and appointments were made: The Lecture Committee included Messrs. Schieffelin, Embree, and Harte. It was their business to secure lecturers in Chemistry and Materia Medica. The Library Committee was to obtain books and specimens. The Standing Committee was to decide any dispute that might arise among the members. The first lecturers to be chosen were Dr. John Torrey and Dr. J. Smith Rogers. The former was Professor of Chemistry in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He delivered lectures in Chemistry and Physics to our students. Dr. J. Smith Rogers delivered lectures in Materia Medica. The lectures were advertised in the then existing newspapers and notices were left at the drug stores.

On the first Monday of December, 1829, the College officially opened. Lectures were given three times a week for three months, the fee being three dollars. The pharmacy students shared their lectures with those of the med-

ical students in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"Dr. Torrey was a very pleasing lecturer and made a lasting impression upon his students. His lectures in Physics and in Chemistry were illustrated.

Among the experiments shown were the decomposition of water, burning of metals, Leyden jars and powerful galvanic batteries. Hydrogen and oxygen were exploded in bladders and many other striking and amusing experiments were carried out. Dr. Rogers was a very earnest man. He had a slight protuberance on his cheek. Students could never settle the question whether the

bulging was due to a tumor or a quid of tobacco.

The first year, the Board of Trustees held their meetings at the Shake-speare Hotel, with the exception of one or two meetings which were held at the home of some board member. In 1830 a room for meeting purposes was rented in the "New Dispensary" at White and Center Streets. Here the College held quarterly meetings for a number of years. On March 11th, 1831, the first graduation was held. The members of the graduating class were William W. Lake, Jr., Washington M. Thurman, and George C. Close. The same year, 1831, H. H. Schieffelin was elected President of the College. Through

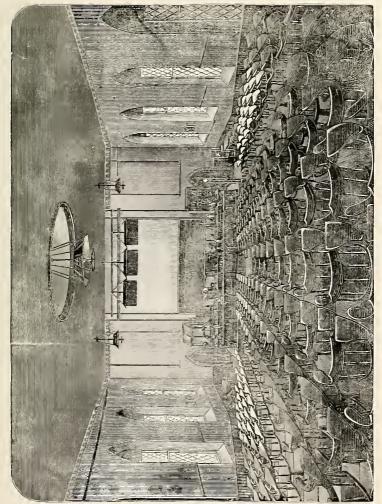


COLLEGE BUILDING AT 23RD STREET

agitation of the members of the College a bill was passed by the City which made it impossible for individuals to practice unless they were graduates with four years of practical experience. Violators were fined \$50.00 and the money was to be used to purchase books for the Library. The act was later modified. The fine was to be used for the support of the Dispensary. Efforts to enforce the act were often vain.

In 1832 lectures were given by Dr. Ellet and Dr. Rogers in rooms of the Lyceum of National History. During this year the College was chartered and empowered to hold property up to the value of twenty thousand dollars.

The name of the college was changed to the "College of Pharmacy of the City of New York." The name is retained till the present day. It was difficult



LECTURE HALL AT 23RD STREET

to find lecture rooms and during the year 1835-6 the lectures were given in the basement of City Hall. The rooms were sublet from the Mechanics Institute. Funds were very meagre. The Trustees tried to insure a small income

by purchasing a building and collecting rent from the occupants.

During the panic of 1837 the College struggled along on fees paid in by the students. The property had been rented and converted into the Fourteenth The store facing Elizabeth Street was rented to a stone cutter named Tibbetts. In the midst of this financial crisis the holder of the mortgage demanded payment. In attempting to find someone to take the mortgage, the Trustees learned that the College had no right to mortgage its property and that to do this a special proviso in the charter was necessary. The building was to be sold at auction, and the College was threatened with terrible loss. One can feel those tense dramatic moments. Then, thanks to John Carle, Jr., one of the members of the College, the building was bought for \$6,750.00. He held it for two years until the required proviso could be inserted. From 1836-41, lectures were held in the rooms of the New Dispensary. The room boasted of two metal suspended lamps, a table, several settees, a chemical stove that, constantly required repairing, a small library from which books were borrowed but often never returned, and glassware apparatus. Faithful Mr. Fennel, apothecary of the Dispensary, cared for the rooms. The lights and the stove did much to add to the comfort of professors and students. An appeal was made to the City in 1833 for grounds to erect a building. Another was made to the City and Legislature in 1834 and still another to the State in 1838-9 but in vain. In 1841 the College left the Dispensary and found rooms over Lockwood's Bookstore at 285 Broadway. Throughout the next twelve or fifteen years the College progressed fairly well and the Trustees managed to make ends meet. Women have been admitted since 1836. In 1842-3 there were 28 students, five of whom presented themselves for finals. These were conducted orally by members of the Board of Trustees in the presence of the professors. In 1845 Dr. McGreedy and Dr. Reed increased their lecture courses in length and scope. During the presidency of John Millhan, 1847-51, the College took an active part in the agitation of the Federal Drug Inspection Law, which subsequently was placed on the Statute Books. The heated controversy involving several publishers of pharmacopoeias was decided by the College in favor of the pharmacopoeia printed in Philadelphia. The New York publishers were induced to abandon their claims. The years 1855-60 were critical years. Bondholders demanded repayment of capital and at times the College faced dissolution. It was by great economy and sacrifice together with much litigation that the College managed to pay off its debts and continued to exist.

In 1861, Ferdinand Feist Mayer succeeded Dr. Doremus. The former became famous through his alkaloidal reagent. In 1869 he disappeared mysteriously. Dr. John M. Maisch became connected with the school in 1863-4 and gained national distinction for his work in Organic Materia Medica.

Courses under various noted lecturers continued. Dr. Alexander H. Everett, of Columbia University, lectured in Chemistry. Dr. Charles F. Chandler was Teacher and Trustee for 46 years. Dr. Charles Rice was Trustee, Librarian and Examiner for 33 years and Dr. E. R. Squibb, was a Teacher and Trustee for a number of years. These are but a few of the men who stand out in the history of the College.

A Board of Pharmacy was created under the State Law, the members being elected by the New York College of Pharmacy. In 1877, Grace Chapel

was purchased and altered for College purposes. This was the first time the College was properly housed.

In 1889 Dr. H. H. Rusby, our present Dean, was appointed to the Faculty. His life has been the greatest single contribution to Pharmacy.

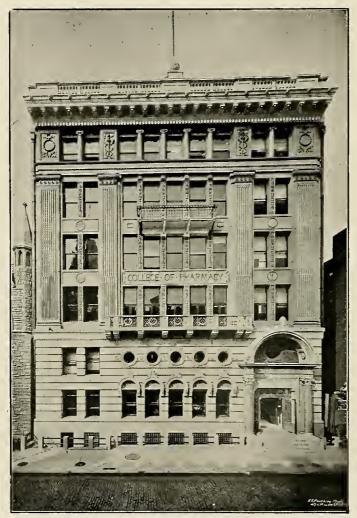
In 1892, during the Presidency of Dr. Fairchild, the College purchased three lots and the present building was erected. It is one of the finest equipped in the country. In 1923 an additional wing was added to the building. The present student body numbers 700 members. Throughout the World War the resources and equipment of the College were at the disposal of the government. Men. selected by proper authorities, were trained in various medical and pharmaceutical sciences, and a Student Army Training Corps established. It was in 1894 that the College became affiliated with Columbia University.

In this brief sketch, many of the most interesting human touches have been omitted. A true history of the College must embrace the stories of the lives of the men who gave their all to mould its character and destiny.

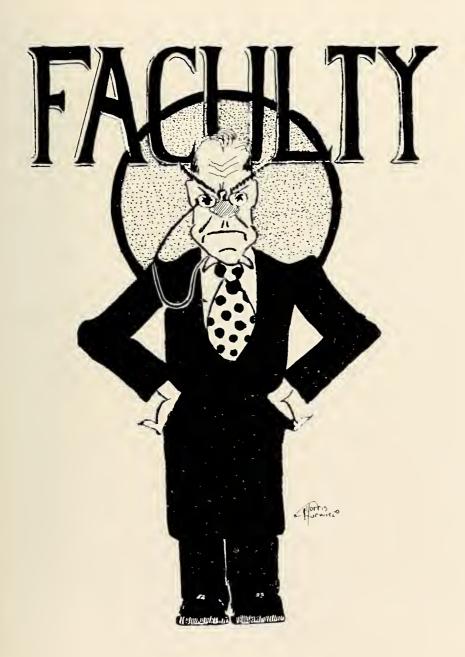
NOTE:—The material used in this article was obtained from several articles upon the History of the College of Pharmacy of the City of New York, written for publication by Professor Curt P. Wimmer.

LILLIAN SMITH





OLD COLLEGE BUILDING





NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

President Columbia University

College of Pharmacy



HENRY H. RUSBY
Professor of Materia Medica

It is impossible here, to fully express our appreciation of our Dean. Always we shall remember him with gratitude.

Per Aspera Ad Astra!

Proclaiming this exalting motto at a recent public convention, I later found it quoted in a review as "Per Obispo at astra," which indicated that it is not so well-known as it should be! Fifty-four years ago, this "Through Rough Places to the Stars" was adopted as the graduating motto of the class to which I belonged in the Westfield, Massachusetts, State Normal School and, by myself at least, it was adopted as a working life principle, which has greatly influenced my career.

Asked for a farewell message to our graduating class of 1927. I cannot do better than to bridge this half-century, and bring my boys and girls into sympathy and co-operation with those of 1874, many of whom are still living illustrations of the beneficial influence of an acceptance of the great truths implied in this motto.

Every graduate of any educational institution should go forth with a full and dominating belief that there is no easy road to a real success in any direction, nor of any form. An easy road to fortune may be found, as it is by many, but the man or woman who finds and follows it is quite likely to be lost to the best manhood or womanhood. It will depend on whether they use the opportunity for taking their ease, or as a means of self-improvement and the improvement of others. Manhood can not be developed by living for ease and comfort, any more than a muscle can be strengthened by disuse. Most of us are forced by hard circumstances into a life of struggle, privation and weariness, which we would escape if we could, with the result of the impover-ishment of our character, and so the "curse of Cain" becomes the salvation of the human race. It is of inestimable value to one to assume this position voluntarily, when not forced to it by circumstances, but how difficult is the position of such a young man! What a handicap he has to overcome in self-development! What a prize does he deserve and win when he overcomes!

Happy are those of you who learned early that the price of success is labor, and who have faced the situation with sustained determination. How many of you would, if you could, have chosen a place where knowledge could have been poured into your head with a funnel, through an opening made for the purpose? The knowledge might have been there, but there would have been no "you" to use it. It would never have carried you to any star but would certainly have weighted you down. The most valuable possession of any man is himself, and he must be built by himself. There are no real men except the self-made ones. While thanking God for our blessings and opportunities, let us not omit a grateful thought for the measure of difficulties that we must remove, of opposition that we must overcome, of adversity that we must endure.

/ Seny / Tucky



GEORGE C. DIEKMAN

Professor of Pharmacy

The students of the graduating Class of '27 will forever remember with regret the day they left one of its most lovable professors, Professor Diekman. He was an inspiration for our successes, our guiding light. We take our hats off to him. We are indebted to him for his teachings.

To the Class of '27:

It is the custom, when speaking of a class-body, to tell of its past accomplishments and perhaps even to assume the rôle of a prophet in an endeavor to record accomplishments yet to come.

Former experience having convinced me that I am not a successful prophet. I will refrain from any attempt to record events that are to come. Likewise

I will only briefly treat of such events as have passed.

In numbers, the Class of '27 will be found to rank below those of several previous classes. In scholarship it ranks favorably with classes that have gone before. In academic training its members compare very favorably with the membership of former classes. The class abounds in that intangible and yet very real something, called "class spirit." This, if maintained, should secure for the class of '27, a position of honor among past and future classes. The class is the first to have participated in the benefits of a fund for student activities, and have made good use of the opportunities thus offered. It would be idle to speculate upon the number that will graduate. I believe it is fair however to say that such number will not be less than the average and may even exceed this.

I further believe that a better service will be rendered to the members of the class, as well as to the profession they have chosen, if the matter of future conduct, professionally and otherwise is made the chief subject of this writing. The best line of approach to this topic, in my opinion, is the "Code of Ethics"* adopted by all organized bodies of pharmacists. Unfortunately this code is not always studied or closely adhered to by those who should be most interested. It will materially benefit us were we to read and study the Code of Ethics of the American Pharmaceutical Association, or that of any of the State Pharmaceutical Associations.

There would seem to have developed in late years, among the mass of our people, a certain disregard for law and order, and our profession unfortunately is not entirely free from those whose practices are in conflict with legal

standards.

If our profession is ever to gain the high level to which it aspires and to which its accomplishments justly entitle it, it must divorce itself from such of its members as are found guilty of habitual disregard of law. In an educational sense, both academically and professionally, much has been accomplished, and it now remains to bring the moral sense of the members of our profession to the same high level, if we are to retain the confidence of the public and the physician.

It is hoped and expected, with much confidence, that the members of the Class of 1927, will lend their loyal assistance to all individuals and associations that are engaged in a most earnest endeavor to up-lift our profession. In doing this they will do honor to their Profession, their Alma Mater, and

Themselves.



HENRY V. ARNY
Professor of Chemistry

To us, our Professor Arny symbolizes our ideal of a chemist. He has moulded our abilities with masterful understanding. We point with pride toward his accomplishments. We are proud to have met him. We bid "Adieu" with a thousandfold appreciations.

Hail and Farewell

It is a great privilege to be able, through the courtesy of the Editor of the Year Book, to send this little message to all of the members of the College Class of 1927.

Each class as it appears before me exhibits some special characteristics and the Class of 1927 I will always remember as a class of enterprise and energy; as a class of "pep" if I may be permitted to descend to the vernacular. It has indeed been a great privilege to teach the Class of 1927. Some classes appear to the teacher as deadly dumb; possibly because the members are apparently bored at the message of the teacher; some few classes manifest a tendency toward disorder. Not so, however, with the Class of 1927. From the beginning your class has manifested toward me and toward the subject of chemistry a friendly interest, a genuine desire for learning, and a kindly spirit of cooperation that has made the teaching of you by my associates and myself a genuine pleasure. Hence, I say "All Hail" to the Class of 1927.

At this time may I express the hope that each member of the class has gotten out of the instruction in chemistry something more than occasional amusing demonstration, a mishap or two in the laboratory, a lot of chemicals used up and chemical information q. s. to win your diploma. Chemistry has grown into so vast a subject that it becomes, year by year, more and more difficult to know what to teach and what to omit. Pharmacy, following the trend of modern medicine, is dealing more and more with chemicals, the acquaintance with which demands greater and greater chemical knowledge.

How to present this newer chemistry in an attractive form designed to stick in the mind of a student is a difficult matter. Let me express the hope that the efforts in this direction on the part of the Chemical Staff have been as successful as has been the desire on the part of us instructors, to "put across" the essentials of pharmaceutical chemistry in an attractive and enduring form.

The time is now approaching when we will have to say "Farewell" to the Class of 1927. It is always an inspiring sight to see our long line of graduates march up the centre aisle of Carnegie Hall to take their place upon the stage on the occasion of receiving their diplomas. It is more than an inspiring sight; it is a vision of Pharmacy of the future. Next May, when it will be, I hope, my privilege to be upon the stage when the entrance march of the graduates of 1927 takes place, I will have no fear for the future of Pharmacy. If all of our colleges turn out this year as fine a crowd of young men and young women as the N. Y. C. P. Class of 1927, Pharmacy of the future will be in safe hands.

Al Army

In Memoriam



Jeannot Hostmann

December 27, 1876

November 11, 1926

Associate Professor of Chemistry

THE FACULTY

•	•
NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, LL.D., D	D.Litt., Hon.DPresident
HENRY H. RUSBY, M.D., Ph.M.	
George C. Diekman, Ph.G., M.D.	Associate Dean and Secretary,
	Member of University Council
HENRY H. RUSBY, M.D., Ph.M.	•
GEORGE C. DIEKMAN, Ph.G., M.D.	Professor of Pharmacy
HENRY V. ARNY, Ph.M., Ph.D., F.C.S.	•
CURT P. WIMMER, A.M., Phar.D.	Associate Professor of Pharmacy
JEANNOT HOSTMANN, Ph.G	Associate Professor of Chemistry
CHARLES W. BALLARD, A.M., Ph.D.	Associate Professor of Materia Medica
LEWIS N. BROWN, Phar.D.	Assistant Professor of Pharmacy
Hugo H. Schaefer, Ph.C., Ph.D.	Assistant Professor of Physics
	and Chemistry
FANCHON HART, Ph.G.	Assistant Professor of Botany
HAROLD MACADAMS, Ph.C. Assis	stant Professor of Analytical Chemistry
HARRY TAUB, B.S.	Assistant Professor of Materia Medica
Frederick D. Lascoff, Ph.G., B.S	
·	in charge of Commercial Pharmacy

Instructors

VIVIAN COMMONS, Ph.G	Instructor in Pharmacy
WILLIAM J. MACSATA, Ph.C	Instructor in Analytical Chemistry
ABRAHAM TAUB, B.S.	Instructor in Chemistry and Physics
PHILIP KERKER, A.B.	Instructor in Materia Medica
SAUL KAYE, Ph.G.	Instructor in Pharmacy
JACOB DORFMAN, Ph.G., M.A	Instructor in Pharmacy
Augustus A. Maier, B.S.	Instructor in Chemistry and Physics
Leslie Jayne, B.S	Instructor in Analytical Chemistry
Frank Pokorny, Ph.G.	Instructor in Materia Medica
Joseph E. Adams, Ph.G.	Instructor in Materia Medica
WILLIAM KEENAN, Ph.G.	Instructor in Materia Medica
MILTON D. SEWELL, Ph.G., B.S	Instructor in Chemistry and Physics
THEODORE R. FAILMEZGER, Ph.G	Instructor in Analytical Chemistry
Joseph P. Miale	Instructor in Pharmacy

LECTURER

ISIDORE NEUSTAEDTER, Phar.D., LL.B. Lecturer in Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence



The Faculty



Instructors



Harry Shapiro ASSOCIATE EDITOR

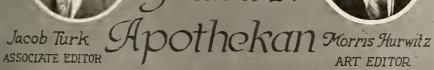


Herman Tanenboum ASSOCIATE EDITOR



Aaron Heller EDITORIN-CHEF









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NOTE-Mr. Bindersky resigned March :8, 1927.



GRADUATES



ACKERMAN, LEO
Brooklyn
Ackerman (U. S. P.)

Common Name—Male, Man. Stronger Sex.

Characteristics—Weak as a chicken, strong as

ADLER, MAX A.

De Witt Clinton

Let us exercise a "QUICK-TURNOVER".

a lion.

New York City

Characteristics — Calves in his feet, bear hands, barking dogs, frog in the throat.

ALPERT, JACOB J.

AMTMAN, RUDOLPH New York City PHARMACY'S greatest need.

AUERBACH, ABRAHAM I. Boys' High, Brooklyn

Sigmu Tau Epsilon

Junior Class Night Play, "Paste." Associate Editor, APOTHEKAN. Picture Committee "TINY" "OUR BACK" stands high.

> BAER, PHILIP Boys' High, Brooklyn

Scribe, Sigma Tau Epsilon. Junior Class Night Play, "Paste." Picture Committee.

> He's a bear for knowledge, And has Baer for a name, He's getting out of College 'Cause Baers are tame.

> > BALOTIN, JOEL Ellenville, N. Y.

Delta Sigma Theta

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander!
Page Juliet.

BECKER, ABRAHAM Novo Russian College of Pharmacy

We wish to take this opportunity to wish you luck in your chosen profession.





BERINSKY, ABRAHAM New York City

Basketball Team, '26-'27, (Captain). Basketball Team, '25-'26. To make the goal is his aim, In Basketball and in life, just the same.

> BERLER, ABRAHAM Boys' High, Brooklyn

We can't see how a more agreeable-looking chap could possibly exist.

BERLIN, HARRY Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

What's the capital of Germany?—Berlin? Oh. no! it's seventy-five Marks.

BERMAN, LOUIS

De Witt Clinton

President—Berman, Berlin, and Berler Inc.

BERNSTEIN. PHILIP De Witt Clinton

He's going to enter business for himself as soon as he can get a sound investment. What about a Radio side line?

BEZAHLER, CHARLES High School of Commerce

His main ambition is to become a Professor and to examine the students on the difference between the largest and maximum doses.

BIKOFSKY, LOUIS De Witt Clinton

Junior Class Night Play. "Paste."

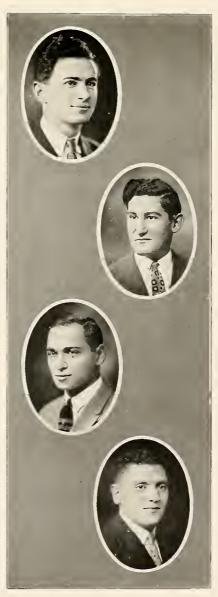
Member of the Ali Baba Fraternity. Grand
Chin Seller.

A good actor and Bolus Bouncer.

BINDERSKY. MORRIS L. Boys' High, Brooklyn

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Junior Class Vice-President. First Year Honor-Roll. Associate Editor, APOTHEKAN. Alumni Night, Vocal Soloist. 100, MIKE, 100, MAC.





BLANK, SAM
Eastern District High
What's in a name?

BLATMAN, LEO Astoria, Long Island C. C. N. Y. Junior Class Secretary. Contributor to the APOTHEKAN. Gaze upon the class sheik. 'Snuff sed.

BLAUNSTEIN, HARRY New York City How many ounces in a pound? Oh, that depends upon the Druggist.

Brooklyn

DEF.—The dried body collected in the vicinity of 68th Street and Broadway, when in full "BLOOM."

BLOOM, MORRIS

BOGOPOLSKY, JACOB New York City

He rushed to the librarian, saying. "I want the Life of Caesar."

And the librarian, on the spur of the moment answered, "I'm sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

So "Bogo" went about raving, "Oh, Seize her."

BONACCOLTO. ADA Washington-Irving High

Dante Circle.

Sincerity, steadfastness, endeavor, and eventual success are hers.

BOOKCHIN, BENJAMIN Providence, R. I.

After studying Materia Medica and doses. I'll have to ask Mr. Dorfman to teach me Chinese as an easier road to "Higher Education."

BOTFELD, LOUIS Eastern District High

The official interpreter of all unknown subjects including Materia Medica and Toxicology.





BOUSEL, MORRIS New York City

Flirt with the girl, who uses lip stick, But, marry the one who wields the broomstick.

> BROOK, MAX Mobile, Alabama Alpha Zeta Omega

Commonly personified, "The Galloping Ghost of Alabama."

BROTMAN. SAM

De Witt Clinton

Good-natured.

CERNIK, JOSEPH New York City "Still waters run deep."

CHALIAN, ALEXANDER Evander Childs High

First Year Honor Roll. He deserves our sincere felicitations.

> COHEN. MICHAEL Brooklyn Evening High

Future Plans—Advanced course in Materia Medica and Toxicology.

NOTE: Prof. Rusby's warnings are bearing fruit. He still wants to know what poison is. POISON! Please, a customer!

COLUMBUS. LEO New York City

Our long lost hero. A reincarnation.

NOTE:—This is not the prominent man of 1492.

CONA, JOSEPHINE Orange, N. J.

First Year Honor Roll.

Third Alumni Prize.

Gaze upon the ideal feminine student, a product of our worthy school.





COOPER, ISRAEL Boys' High, Brooklyn Quietly, you'll get there.

COOPER, JULIUS S.
Norwich Connecticut

Paul Revere—
he made a "nitride."

DECICCO. ANTHONY C.
Brooklyn

This gent is one of those who thinks more than he says.

DIAMOND. RUDOLPH
De Witt Clinton

First Year Honor Roll.

DICKSON, MARTIN Brooklyn

He's just a college bred. Yes, a two year loaf.

DINITZ, CHARLES

First Year Honor Roll.
The Walking Pharmacopoeia.

DONENHIRSCH, LOUIS
De Witt Clinton

One of our research workers, looking for "The Lost Chord."

He'll be at the end of his rope soon.

DREIZEN, GERSH K. A. Brooklyn

His eyes, with deep amaze Are fixed in steadfast gaze. What's it all about—G. K. A.?





DURST, SAMUEL I. New York City

The nut-cutter.

EDELMAN, BENJAMIN New York City

First Year Honor Roll.
A personification of the proverbialism;
"Silence is golden." A quiet, conscientious and lovable chap.
Success awaits you. Grasp it.

EICHENBAUM, SAMUEL Hebrew Technical

First Year Honor Roll. Here's hoping you attain your fondest ambitions.

> ELKIND, JOSEPH B. Yonkers. N. Y. Delta Sigma Theta.

The one and only, The 5th one of the 4 out of 5.

ETKINS, ABRAHAM Brooklyn

Beware of the danger line: Don't cross.

> FIERTEL, ISRAEL D. De Witt Clinton

Rho Pi Phi

One of the "Big" men of the school, He gets along nicely, despite his avoirdupois. Atomic Weight of Mercury.

> FISHMAN, FANNIE Eron Prep.

Future Plans—I intend to be a Real Ethical Pharmacist. How do you do it?

> FRAGER, JOSEPH S. Newburgh, N. Y.

Silence is his forte.





FRANKEL, EZRA Stuyvesant High

What makes him quiet is beyond our comprehension.

With your abilities in literary lines, you should blow your horn and await the echo from others.

FRIEDMAN, MORRIS New York City

What's an ampoule?

GILBERT. CHARLES Stuyvesant High

Basketball Team. '25-26.
Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class.
He is deserving of all the credit in the world.
But, I'm sure he would prefer cash.
NOTE:—No relation to John Gilbert.

GINNIS. LOUIS Brooklyn

First Year Honor Roll.
"Dean" Ginnis.
A sample of the learned men of our class.

GLASSMAN, LOUIS H. Paterson, N. J.

Louis gets pains.

Not from studying, but from being a Glass-

GOLDENBERG. HARRY Eron Prep.

With such a golden name. What a "berg" you turned out to be.

GOLDFIELD. MAX Hartford, Conn.

One of those Connecticut boids, come "clean" from Hartford.

GOLDMAN. PINCUS New York City

"Vot?"
What's a U. S. P.?
Vell, it is necessary to know.





GOLDSTEIN, MEYER Boys' High, Brooklyn

Sigma Tau Epsilon

None could regret meeting such a fine chap. He has a good portion of the U. S. P. and N. F. tucked underneath his hat.

> GOLDWASSER, ABRAHAM A. Boys' High, Brooklyn

Gold—Wasser— Is gold soluble in water? The mystery of the age.

> GORDON, WILLIAM H. Morris High

His ambition is to show up the Professors and Instructors by his knowledge of "Whys and Wherefores."

> GORGA. ALFONSO Boys' High. Brooklyn

What are the kissings worth, if thou kiss not me.

Smack—Be a nize baby.

GOTTHEIL, DAVID I. New York City

He'll surely get ahead, God knows he needs one.

> GREY, WILLIAM Brooklyn

Alpha Zeta Omega

This baby can strut a wicked step. He's very light on his feet. Nothing above, I guess.

> GREENFARB. HYMAN Illinois College of Pharmacy

It's the atmosphere he enjoys, Well, we enjoy his "hot air."

> GROGIN, JAMES I. Brooklyn

Silver must talk, 'Cause silence is golden.





HAASE. MILTON Morris High School

A smile like T. R. A face like his. Who couldn't resist To give him a Kiss.

HACKER, LOUIS
Stuyvesant High
Originator of—"A little louder please."
The Walking Dispensatory.

HAIKEN, BENJAMIN Boys' High, Brooklyn

Rho Pi Phi

If you want anything well-done, Hai-ken. The Abridged Dispensatory.

HAMMECKER, MORTON H. Syracuse

The man who originated the "Worst" reaction.

HELLER, AARON Boys' High, Brooklyn

Vice-Chancellor, Sigma Tau Epsilon. Author, Class Night Play "Paste," Editor-in-Chief, APOTHEKAN. Senior Class Vice-President. "Messenger" Staff. A conscientious worker, 'Nuff sed.

> HERTZOFF, MAX New York City

Wanted—An automobile and a wife slightly used.

HILLINGER, M. W. Boys' High, San Francisco

The only stude that gets all of Prof. Arny's notes. And how he tackles those brain twisters.

HONIBERG, DAVID AARON Hartford, Conn.

The "honey bird." What a sweet disposition.





HURWITZ, JENNIE New York City "Her wits" are exceptional.

IRVIN, VERA New York City Wise? oh vera wise.— Or otherwise.

ISAACSON. HARRY
Commercial High. Brooklyn
Sigma Tau Epsilon
Business Manager, APOTHEKAN.
Picture Committee.
"Hello, Doc!"
Don't dock me, I'm no steamship.

ISRAEL, MAX De Witt Clinton

Is he real?

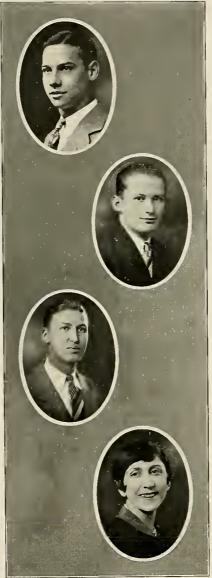
JOSPEY. MILTON
Boys' High School
He's engaged in Pharmacy,
What about giving the women a chance?

KANFER. DANIEL
De Witt Clinton
Delta Sigma Theta
Did you forget what you cam-fer?

KAPLAN. JONAH New Lots Evening High Jonah was an "Abel" man.

KAPLAN, MORRIS Morris High How does he look? Immense.





KAPLAN. ROBERT Boys' High. Brooklyn The best-looking man in the class. Girls! line forms on the right.

KARPF, BERNARD Morris High Bernie, push pills

And do your part: Here's wishing you luck In whatever you start.

KATZ, EMANUEL New York City He's so narrow-minded his ears touch.

> KATZ, PEARL LEE Milwaukee, Wis.

Firt Year Honor Roll.

She desires to make a million, but she doesn't realize she's on her second million.

Sure, she gave up all hopes for her first.

Meow, psst, she's the Katz.

KAUFMAN, CHARLES
Boys' High, Brooklyn

Looks like Rudolph Valentino.

What? He's dead?

Well, so's Charlie.

KEEGAN, JAMES JOHN Liberty High School, Ferndale, N. Y. Kappa Psi (Regent) The collar ad in disgust.

KESSLER, HARRY
New York City
The man with several degrees. 70°, COD.
B.V.D.

KIRSCHNER, CHARLES I.
Boys' High, Brooklyn

If knowledge were bliss, he'd be a blizzard.
Br-r, r, r.—U. S. Me.





KLEIN. ISIDORE
Stuyvesant High
Is he Klein?
Not short, not tall,
But he's a Big man to us all.

KLEIN. JOSEPH Stuyvesant High He folds his dollar bills, 'Cause it increases.

KOLBER, SAMUEL W. Brooklyn A good-natured chap. He'd give a cat-fish water.

KOSLOWSKY, LOUIS O.
Brooklyn
There's only one soap which gives him that school-girl complexion.

KRAMER, PAUL Morris High

The man in the movies. The man with the films, Pepsodent himself.

> KRITMAN. AZRIL New York City

He just passed the exams. What a close shave.

> KROUSE. SIDNEY M. De Witt Clinton

What makes him so popular with the ladies? He hasn't Halitosis. I guess.

KRULIS, ALBERT Astoria, L. I.

Phi Delta Chi

People seldom improve when they have no other model to copy from.





LA ROCCA, MICHAEL Boys' High, Brooklyn Delta Sigma Theta You can't make a fool of him.

LEIBSON. SAMUEL Brooklyn What do you know about nitrates? Oh. they're cheaper than day rates.

High School of Commerce

He wants to know what the College of Pharmacy has to do with the modern Drug-Store.

LEMBERG, BEN

LERCHER, JUDA
New York City

First Year Honor Roll.
He established a record during his First Year.
Three 100's in Prof. Rusby's subjects.
He deserves our praise.

LESCHINSKY, MORRIS
De Witt Clinton

He knows a few things.

LEVINE, BENJAMIN High School of Commerce

Is he Bennie? Bennie Who? Bennie Fishal.

Oh. yes. Brother of Artie Fishal and O. Fishal.

LEVINSKY, CHARLES
Stuyvesant High
Somebody's darling, so young and brave.

LEVY, ARTRELLE Hunter High

Columbia Secretarial School. Preparedness, her policy: Punctuality, her friend: Eight 45, was her latest. 100, in the end.





LEWIS. EDGAR Erasmus Hall High

Delta Sigma Theta

"Societies" Editor. APOTHEKAN.
Inter-Fraternal Council.
Assistant Manager. Basketball.
Ambition and perseverance that no obstacle can hinder.

LEWITUS. VICTOR
Townsend Harris High
B. S. University of Minnesota.
They're off. The hair on his head.

LIPPMAN. MAX Paterson High

First Year Honor Roll.
Raining cats and dogs is nothing, compared to "hailing taxi-cabs."

LISS. JULIUS
De Witt Clinton
Recommended in place of treatment.

LOVICH. BORIS New York City

If only some master would grant my desires. And give me a fair one with soft, wistful eyes.

(Oh! Death! where is thy sting.)

LOVISH. SIDNEY A. Export Academy, Vienna

He's going to make Pharmacy safe for the Pharmacist.

LURIE. ABRAHAM Morris High

No matter how good a cigar may be, it will always meet its match.

MARCUS. LOUIS Stuyvesant High

Junior Dance Committee (Chairman).
Senior Dance Committee (Chairman).
The class toreador—"listen to me, you're all wrong."





MARKOWITZ, MAC De Witt Clinton

Rho Pi Phi

Take a bit of your own medicine, only, Mac:—
When about to marry,

Be wise.

And being wise,

Don't marry.

MEHR, JOSEPH Eastern District Delta Sigma Theta

The 1927 Hercules.

MEMMOLI, RICHARD E. New York City

Dante Circle

Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Rome. Can't you take Aspirin? No, I can't Bayer it.

> MILEA. FRANK S. St. Francis

Dante Circle

He craves whiskey. That's all right, school gives him a pain.

MILLER, HENRY P. Fleischmanns, N. Y.

A very unusual treat. When he smiles, he does you a favor.

> MILLER, JOSEPH De Witt Clinton

He answered this ad: Wanted—Boy to sell eggs 10 years old.

> MINTZER, MARCUS New York City

Remember! You can push a pen, but, a pencil has to be led.

MIRAGLIA, ALBERT Palisade, N. J.

Kappa Psi

Hoboken's beacon light.





NADELSHAFT, ISAAC New York City

Wanted—A man, to take care of horses who can speak French.

NADLER, CHARLES J. Eastern District High

What is the Official English name of the mushroom!

Charlie—Parlor.

NASH, H. B. Walden, N. Y.

Basketball Team. '25-'26. Basketball Team. '26-'27. I'm king around here. I guess so, I saw you crowned.

NIELSEN, LAWRENCE R.
Brooklyn Vocational
Phi Delta Chi
Modesty augments his merits.

OKRENT, FRANK De Witt Clinton

C. C. N. Y.
He uses tooth-paste.
Yes, for—hands.

OKST, GEORGE Kings Park, N. Y.

Rho Pi Phi

He made a date with a girl with a wooden leg.

I guess he'll have to break it.

O'NEIL, BERNARD Corning, N. Y. Phi Delta Chi

The fellow from upstate.

PALANGE, EDWARD A. New York City

He's just like a sneeze. When you least expect him he comes.





PANETTA, VIOLA D. Washington-Irving High Dante Circle

The girl with the curls.

PENNER, SAMUEL
Boys' High School
Penner applies this philosophy:
What's money—a disease we like to catch,
but not to spread.

PLOTKIN, LOUIS
Brooklyn

Caesar—The good men do lives after them. Plotkin—I do nothing.

REIFE, LEO M. Brooklyn

He found school like an operation.
... hard to go through, but better in the end.

REISMAN, SAUL Morris High School

The Horse authority.

RIEVMAN, HOMER Brooklyn

Homer, didn't Babe Ruth knock you out, or must we do it?

RINZLER, PHILIP De Witt Clinton

To prompt, or not to prompt. That's the question.

ROBINSON, MILTON
Boys' High School
First Year Honor Roll.
A smart boy.





ROSATI. ALBERT B.
Richmond Hill High School

Dante Circle

Lightning—nice and bright till it hits you.

ROSENBERG, BENJAMIN Morris High School Our friend in need.

ROSENBLATT. MORRIS Morris High School He reminds me of a dentist. Always gets on my nerves.

ROSENBLUM, MAX
De Witt Clinton
He's very, oh, very cute,
But just a wee bit.
A wee—bit mute.

ROSENFELD, MARCUS Boys' High, Brooklyn A legal light.

> ROSENSTOCK, PEARL Ellenville, N. Y.

Rose-in-stock adds beauty. The female partner of Romeo and Juliet. Enter Balotin.

> ROSENTHAL, IRVING Eastern District High

> > Delta Sigma Theta

Junior Class Historian. Junior Dance Committee. Inter-Fraternal Council. Basketball Team. '25-'26: '26-'27. Basketball Editor. APOTHEKAN. Your activities speak for themselves.

> ROTHMAN, ISRAEL M. New Lots Evening High

Boys, look at him. Girls, don't annoy him! He draws flies.





RUBENS, NATHAN Curtis Evening High

Rho Pi Phi

He isn't the only pebble on the beach; for there's a Little Rock in Arkansas.

RUBENSTEIN. SIDNEY Boys' High, Brooklyn

Cheer up, better men than you have made worse mistakes.

RUBIN, FANNIE New York City

Do you know Fanny?
... Well, F' anybody calls, I'm not in.

RUBIN, ISRAEL Boys' High, Brooklyn

Not so dumb, Not so clever. But 75 1s his forever.

SAFIER, HERMAN Central High

Without an "i," he would be Safer.

SAMLOWITZ, MAX Boys' High, Brooklyn

Senior Dance Committee.

Let me bring forth this odd-appearing subject.

SANDERS, HERBERT Erasmus Hall High

Prof: - What's assault.

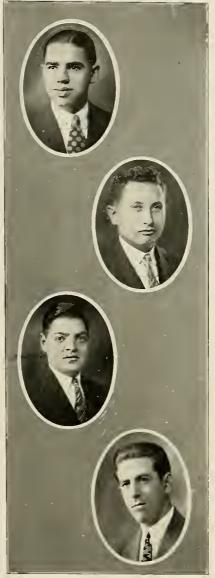
Herb:-A product of a base and an acid.

Prof:-Why, that's a crime.

SCHAEFER, FRANK A. Dickinson High, Jersey City

He must live in Heaven, cause all the ferries come from there.





SCHERER. RALPH De Witt Clinton High

His ideas are like eggs. It depends upon who sits on them.

SCHMELZER, HENRY New Utrecht High

We are proud to have met this student. We have known him as an earnest friend

SCHWARTZ, JULIUS Minneapolis, Minn.

University of Minnesota.

An exponent of the Malthusian theory. A scholar of keen perception.

SCHWARTZ, CHARLES
Brooklyn

98 per cent average in Botany Lab is enough of a knock for any one person.

SETARO, ROSE A. Astoria, L. I. Dante Circle

Her goodness is reflected in her eyes.

SHAPIRO, IRVING H. Bridgeport. Conn.

Bridgeport tomato.

SHERMAN. LOUIS J. Manual Training Delta Sigma Theta

An important face in pharmaceutical history. NOTE:—Not the man who marched to the sea in 1864.

SHIFFMAN, SAMUEL Eron Prep.

Remember, folks. Your best friend is your mother . . . and so's your ole man. The Vulgar Shipman.





SIEGAL, SAMUEL Manual Training Delta Sigma Theta

No matter how good Segal's locks may be, every cellar must have its whiz-key.

SILVERSTEIN, MURRAY Brooklyn

"Mawriss" the pharmacist. What's happened to I. L. T.?

SIMEONE. NICHOLAS F. North Bergen, N. J.

Kappa Psi

Nick can dig up more questions than a wise man can answer. No wonder the quiz artists are stumped so often.

> SIROTA. BENJAMIN New York City

His family is like a building—its bad, if it falls on you.

SITAR, JOSEPH J. Union City, Conn.

Nutmeg!

SMITH, GEORGE Boys' High, Brooklyn Rho Pi Phi

One of the Smith Bros. deprived of its epidermal trichomes.

> SMITH. LILLIAN R. Manual Training

"Messenger" Staff.
Associate Editor, APOTHEKAN
We hope the class will realize and appreciate
the work you have done for the school.

SOREN, CHARLES H. New York City N. Y. U. Delta Sigma Theta

Charlie's going to be a quiz instructor . . . we mourn our loss.





SPAGE, ROBERT Corona, L. I.

THE ace of "Spage."
Prominent bootlegger of Corona.

SPIEGELGLASS, SAMUEL East Side Evening High

Mr. Looking Glass.

A reflection of the best students of the College of Pharmacy.

STEIGNER. GEORGE W. New York City

Kappa Psi

One of the fellows whom we will remember because of his sincerity and straightforwardness.

STERN, WILLIAM Brooklyn

European Academy of Music The Mischa Elman of the College of Pharmacy.

STOUT. WILLIAM C. Valley Stream, L. I.

Phi Delta Chi

Contributor to APOTHEKAN.

Shakespeare, Poe and Wordsworth are "also good poets.

For further information—Will yer see Stout.

TANENBAUM, HERMAN Boys' High, Brooklyn

Senior Dance Committee.
Associate Editor, APOTHEKAN.
Off. Title:—Tanin Balm.
Prop.:—Astringent.
NOTES—The only astringent balm in

TARTAKOWSKY. LOUIS
De Witt Clinton

He's just like money, we like to see it grow. Ta-Ta-Cow-Skee.

TEKOWSKY, ABRAHAM Manual Training High Sigma Tau Epsilon

Neither noisey, nor nosey, Just a regular chap.





TROUB, KOPEL New York City

He has yet to meet victory with a quiz instructor.

Ten minutes to mix, fold, etc. twenty powders.

TUCKER, LOUIS Crotona

A parasiticide with a characteristic Tox.

TUCKER, MAX High School of Commerce

Senior Class Historian.
Associate Editor. APOTHEKAN.
Remember Max as the School wise-cracker.
M. P. S. (Master Peculiar Sciences).
Prof. Heinz No. 57.

TROTSKY, MEYER Stuyvesant High

Alpha Zeta Omega

Don't throw anything against the wind, 'cause you throw it in your own face.

TURK. JACOB B. De Witt Clinton Delta Sigma Theta

C. C. N. Y.
First Year Honor Roll.
First Alumni Prize.
First Trustee Prize.
Associate Editor, APOTHEKAN.
"Deeds, not words."

WEINTRAUB, SOLOMON Brooklyn

A rare incompatibility. An honest . . . Ph.G.

WESTERMAN, ABRAHAM Stuyvesant High

East is East, West is West, But here's an Eastern man Who's a Westerman.

> WEINER. EDWARD Manual Training High

He's too good for one person. He ought to incorporate.





WEINER, MEYER
De Witt Clinton

You can't deny that he's quiet. If he laughed, there'd be a riot.

WISKIN. MORRIS Stuyvesant High

Big Boy:—There's a burglar downstairs, I'm going for help.
Wiskin:—Wait, I'm going with you.

WOLFE, IRVING Stuyvesant High

Alpha Zeta Omega

He can never be a "big" success. He can't grow tall enough.

YABLONSKI, STANLEY A. Maspeth, L. I.

Phi Delta Chi

He goes to all sorts of trouble to turn out a good set of pills.

YAKOUBAIN, LEON Commercial High, Brooklyn

Dante Circle

Def.:—The unconcerned, ripe, simple body of Yakoubiana Italina (leone').

ZABLOCKI. HENRY Brooklyn

First Year Honor Roll.

A member of the class which is fast disappearing; namely, both a student and gentleman.

> ZAHN, JOSEPH B. Stuyvesant High

He thinks he's Charlie Paddock. 2B or not 2B, that's the question.

ZAUGG, STANLEY B.
Elmhurst, L. I.
Phi Delta Chi

"Right" till the finish with "Baby" face.





MALINAK, CHARLES H.
De Witt Clinton

Speaking about horses.

No matter how good a jockey may be, he always rides the "horse-back."

CRYSTAL, E. A. Boys' High, Brooklyn The Man Who Came Back.

POHL, MAURICE
Brooklyn
He still thinks the Civil war was a frame-up.

And Also

ABRAHAM ALLEN MARTIN D. DIETZ MARK R. GELLIS SELIG E. KESSLER SAMUEL LEIKIN RAYMOND MACNEAR KENNETH S. MILLER SAMUEL POLLACK KENNETH W. ROSE EDNA C. WOODLEY CATHERINE MADDOCK HENRY MANDELL

CLASS CELEBRITIES

2. Noisiest	1.	Best Student	Jacob Turk
4. Most Active A. Heller 5. Most Conscientious C. Dinitz 6. Most dignified Hillinger 7. Wittiest M. Tucker 8. Class Bluff L. Marcus 9. Class Hercules "Tiny" Auerbach, Mehr 10. Class Politician L. Marcus 11. Best Looking Fellow Robert Kaplan 12. Laziest Ackerman 13. Class Prompter Everybody 14. Best All-Around Man A. Heller, Rosenthal 15. Man Hater Fannie Fishman 16. Woman Hater Sherman 17. Did Most For School A. Heller 18. Best Dancer R. Sherer 19. Class Collegian L. Blatman 20. Class Cake L. Marcus 21. Best Speaker A. Heller 22. Has Most Drag with Profs Rosenthal 23. Needs It Most L. Marcus 24. Favorite Professor Diekman 25. Favorite Department Pharmacy 26. Most likely to Succeed Bindersky 27. Best Actor Phil Baer 28. Favorite Sport Rolling Pills 29. Pharmacy's Greatest Need Women	2.	Noisiest	Joel Balotin
5. Most Conscientious C. Dinitz 6. Most dignified Hillinger 7. Wittiest M. Tucker 8. Class Bluff L. Marcus 9. Class Hercules "Tiny" Auerbach, Mehr 10. Class Politician L. Marcus 11. Best Looking Fellow Robert Kaplan 12. Laziest Ackerman 13. Class Prompter Everybody 14. Best All-Around Man A. Heller, Rosenthal 15. Man Hater Fannie Fishman 16. Woman Hater Sherman 17. Did Most For School A. Heller 18. Best Dancer R. Sherer 19. Class Collegian L. Blatman 20. Class Cake L. Marcus 21. Best Speaker A. Heller 22. Has Most Drag with Profs Rosenthal 23. Needs It Most L. Marcus 24. Favorite Professor Diekman 25. Favorite Department Pharmacy 26. Most likely to Succeed Bindersky 27. Best Actor Phil Baer 28. Favorite Sport Rosent Need Women	3.	Quietest	M. Hammecker, Elkind
6. Most dignified	4.	Most Active	A. Heller
7. Wittiest	5.	Most Conscientious	C. Dinitz
8. Class Bluff	6.	Most dignified	Hillinger
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14. Best All-Around Man A. Heller, Rosenthal 15. Man Hater Fannie Fishman 16. Woman Hater Sherman 17. Did Most For School A. Heller 18. Best Dancer R. Sherer 19. Class Collegian L. Blatman 20. Class Cake L. Marcus 21. Best Speaker A. Heller 22. Has Most Drag with Profs Rosenthal 23. Needs It Most L. Marcus 24. Favorite Professor Diekman 25. Favorite Department Pharmacy 26. Most likely to Succeed Bindersky 27. Best Actor Phil Baer 28. Favorite Sport Rosenthal Control Rosenthal Rosen	12.	Laziest	Ackerman
15. Man Hater		1	5 5
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28. Favorite Sport Rolling Pills 29. Pharmacy's Greatest Need Women	26.	Most likely to Succeed	Bindersky
29. Pharmacy's Greatest Need	27.	Best Actor	Phil Baer
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30. Class' Ambition Success			
	30.	Class' Ambition	Success

Deeds

HE class of June, 1927, leaves a memorable record of accomplishments during their stay at Columbia College of Pharmacy. In its Junior year, the class bade farewell to its first lap of work by making a commendable showing on Alumni Junior Night. An original and well-executed play, written and directed by a class member and played by classmates of the author, drew from the

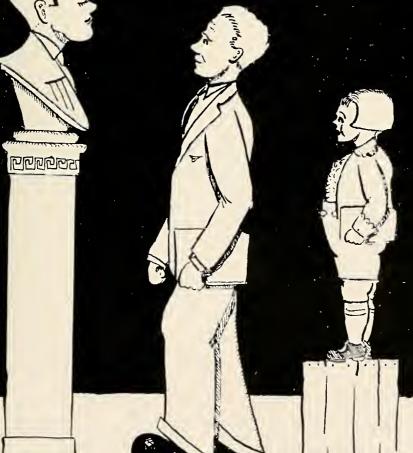
audience hilarious outbursts of enthusiasm. Those who witnessed the performance of "Paste" knew that Heller made a good job of his inexperienced cast. Beyond a doubt, Phil Baer as "Izzy," performed unusually well.

Morris L. Bindersky. Junior Class Vice-President, established a praise-worthy precedent, which must certainly add to the credit of the class. Holding the position of Class officer as well as Honor-Roll student, Bindersky earned the distinction of being the only man during the history of the school, to hold both the coveted Honor position and the Vice-Presidency. We must not omit Jack Turk, highest honor man, who at the Alumni Night Celebration attained the Class prize by his exceptionally high record in scholarship and character.

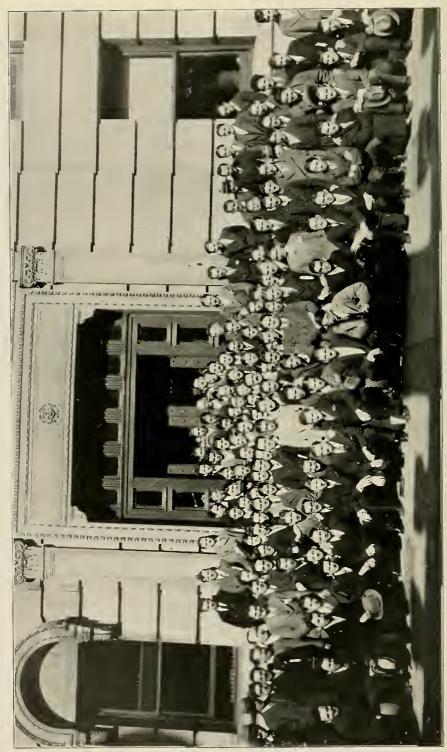
After passing their exams with a 75 per cent minimum, the first Junior Class required to do so, the students fell into line for their second year's work. Those who gathered in the Fall of '26 are deserving of praise for their first year's accomplishments.

In its senior year, the Class was even more successful in school functions. By the ten-dollar fee paid by each and every student, many big things were made possible. A special students' column in the "Messenger" saw its initial publication. The class was proud to set eyes upon this fond hope of former classes. How fine it will feel to recall this stride toward student representation. This APOTHEKAN, with its substantial student and faculty backing, surpasses, by far, any publication of its kind ever issued by this school. It is the outstanding accomplishment of this class. It is our hope that this '27 APOTHEKAN may truly be a fitting example for future classes to be guided by. The staff has pictured the students, its faculty, and the events of the years. The Class of '27 leaves the doors of the College of Pharmacy with a memorable record. They have not spent their days in vain. They are proud of their work.

THE CISSES







History of the Senior Class



TWO years at the College of Pharmacy has supplied them all with fond reminiscences and memories. Each year's work added to their equipment as members of their profession. Each subject left its ineffaceable mark upon their minds. Their studies completed, the students were prepared for the real test of their mettle. "The

State Board Exams.

In the Fall of '25, the School of Pharmacy opened its doors to a group of students destined to become members of an honorable profession. These set themselves to their tasks zealously. Dean Rusby put the gist of the work in forceful reiterations of, "It's up to yourselves, go to it, and Good Luck to you all."

Taking the reins into their hands, the students started themselves on the first lap of their work. The classmates chose their Class officers as follows:

President—NATHAN SEROTA.
Vice-President—MORRIS L. BINDERSKY
Secretary—LOUIS BLATMAN.
Treasurer—LOUIS POLLEY.
Historian—IRVING ROSENTHAL.

"Earl Hall" at the "Heights," was the scene of their first social gathering. It was but an attempt to familiarize the students with one another. Social functions continued well-nigh into the second half of the term. Larger and more adequate facilities became necessary: the next dance was at the Hotel Claridge. It was a pleasure to see some of the members of the faculty dancing. They were entirely different from the lecturers and instructors familiar to the students. That evening was well spent. Man after man witnessed disheartening difficulties at mid-terms. Then, spurred on by the desire to win, all obstacles were turned to pleasurable memories in the following year. When final returns were broadcast, the weaker students "fell by the wayside." The others, now "Seniors," entered upon a well-earned vacation, anticipating the advent of their second and last year at College.

With new determination and a goal in view, the Class of '27 started on its last lap. After one of the most exciting elections, the following Officers were selected to face the problems confronting the Senior Class: President, Morris L. Bindersky*, the record-breaking scholastic officer: as Vice-President, Aaron Heller, a truly capable fellow, along with Charles Gilbert, as Secretary: and Max Tucker, as Historian. The difficult task as Editor-in-Chief of the APOTHEKAN, the Class of '27's Year Book, was undertaken by Aaron Heller, the author of the Alumni Night Class Play, 'Paste.''

The students received a sad blow when news of Professor Hostmann's death was heard. He passed from this world, loved and honored by all who knew him.

Newer subjects meant newer difficulties. Most students met this handsomely with additional study. By this time the feeling of comradeship had *Resigned from office in March, 1927.

warmed into true friendship. It was a matter of resolved determination to keep up with the rest. Mid-years passed like a flash, and then, the end came into view.

Social affairs were not entirely forgotten. The Senior Class Dance was held at the Hotel Penn Roof and was indeed an unparalleled success. None will forget the swirling couples as they danced to the snappy fox-trots and entrancing waltzes. The exceptional entertainment added to the atmosphere of gaiety. That eve will long be remembered by those who attended.

With renewed determination and desire to succeed, the seniors faced their last exams. Final marks were followed by rejoicing on all sides. Congratulations were exchanged on their successes. Their work was done; they had passed. How fine it felt to grasp that "Sheepskin." They then hailed a last farewell to Alma Mater and went on their way.

On March 18, 1927, President Bindersky was succeeded by Vice-President Heller. This occurred after the former's resignation. Several big events closed the school year during President Heller's administration. On April 8, 1927, the Junior and Senior College Classes met in the Hotel Pennsylvania's Main Ballroom to hold their combined Spring Dance. The brilliancy of the event was enhanced by the spacious and elaborate ballroom and the large attendance present. This marked the last social function of the current year.

President Heller succeeded in bringing the year to an interesting close by planning a Boat-ride and Outing to Indian Point. The entire school and friends of the students are expected. An inter-fraternal relay meet and a base-ball game between Juniors and Seniors will feature in the festivities on the outing. The trip will be taken on May 28, two days after Commencement.

Thus, the Seniors will celebrate their successes and bid adieu to their Alma Mater.

First Year Honor Roll

Jacob Turk
Jacob Kreisel
Josephine Cona
Benjamin Haiken
Milton Robinson
Morris L. Bindersky
Benjamin Edelman
Catherine Maddock
Louis Ginnis

Abraham Steinberg Harry Zablocki Juda Lercher Samuel Eichenbaum Charles Dinitz Rudolph Diamond Max Lippman Pearl Katz Alexander Chalian



History of University Class of '28

The Election of Officers early in October, 1925, actually marked the official opening of the Class' activities. With Charles Einhorn, as President, assisted by Moe L. Schimel, Vice-President. Harry Shapiro, Secretary, Thomas Montemurro, Treasurer, and Miss Gussie Levy, Historian, the largest University Class which the school has ever welcomed prepared for a successful scholastic year, to be supplemented by pleasurable social activities.

The first social event of the scholastic year was the dance tendered by the girls of the University and College Classes. There was a spirit of geniality and comradeship. Several members of the faculty were present.

The following weeks were entirely occupied by our studies and worries concerning the approaching mid-year exams. Following the ordeal of examinations, the Class Officers set about to plan for our first Class Dance.



CLASS OFFICERS

With the vim and vigor which characterized our body, all worked hard to see the Class Dance through as a great success. The affair was held at the Hotel Martinique on April 10, (1926). The large attendance of the classes rendered the evening one of the outstanding events of the year.

The second year started with the following officers:

President-ALFRED LIPPE.

Vice-President—Moses L. Schimel.

Secretary and Treasurer—HARRY SHAPIRO.

Historian—ARTHUR LEVINSOHN.

The first event of the year was the luncheon held at Hotel Dauphin, tendered the Class Presidents and the Students' Activities Committee. Here, the status of the students and the privileges accorded them were discussed.

After a great deal of planning, the Dance Committee announced that the Annual Dance would be held in conjunction with that of the Freshman University Class. The affair was held in the South Ballroom of the Hotel Penn, December 22nd. It was a strikingly brilliant event. Those who attended will recall with pleasure the music, the lighting effects, and the novelties of the evening.

The remainder of the school year is marked by little more of importance in the matter of activities. The finals closed the second year of the University Class successfully.

History of the University Class of '27

President, EDWARD ANZELMI. Secretary and Treasurer, CATHERINE CODY.

From a Class consisting originally of 86 students, then dwindling down to 32 students in the Sophomore Year, and finally to a mere handful of an even dozen in this, our Junior Year, our Class finds itself at the close of a most enlightening course of study.

The social life of our Class may be summed up as follows:
During the Freshman and Sophomore



THIRD YEAR UNIVERSITY CLASS

Years, we were embodied homogeneously with the College Class of '26, and with that worthy student body enjoyed numerous and varied social affairs, such as many memorable dances in Earl Hall, and in various ballrooms of this city. These affairs also rewarded us with more personal acquaintanceships with our Professors and Instructors who attended them. At the close of the Sophomore Year came our segregation from the main student body, leaving us in our solitary pursuit of advanced knowledge in our noble calling. In this year the social activity was left to a mere twelve members. Then our life was of the most intimate kind. We clinched our friendships to the Nth point by continuously laboring together and spending our spare time in the company of each other. Though too small a class to hold extravagant social affairs, nevertheless, we profited much by holding more frequent and informal gatherings and outings.

Our most recent activities have been visits to several manufacturing concerns in and about the city. These visits were special accommodations for our Class, and were both instructive and most interesting.

Our social life of this year shall be brought to a climax by an elaborate Dinner, followed by a first-class Broadway show. We are confident that our extra years of learning shall not have been in vain, but, shall be a boon to our successes. Were sufficient space available, we could write many a story reminiscent of our good old times at our Alma Mater, Columbia College of Pharmacy.

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UNIVERSITY CLASS OF 1929

History of the University Class of '29

ADIES and Gentlemen. I deem it a great honor to welcome you to the Columbia College of Pharmacy." In this way, Dean Rusby started the Class of '29 on its way.

The Class began in the best way possible, that is, by electing as its

officers the following:

President—GUS SAVERESE.

Vice-President—Louis J. Rubinstein.

Secretary and Treasurer—RALPH CAPRIO.

Historian-SIDNEY R. WANG.

The students, seeing the lack of school spirit, set about to create it. The boys formed the Progressive Club and then the new Menorah Society, which

has done much and hopes to do more for the school.

A good part of the Basketball Squad is made up of members of the Class of '29, and there are plans, as yet dreams. of having Baseball and Football Teams next year. This surely shows that regardless of the past lack of school spirit, the Class of '29 has the interest of the Columbia College of Pharmacy at heart, and if future classes co-operate, the College will attain heights never as yet dreamed of.

On Wednesday eve. the 22nd of December, the Class ran its first Prom at

the Penn, and naturally it was a huge success.

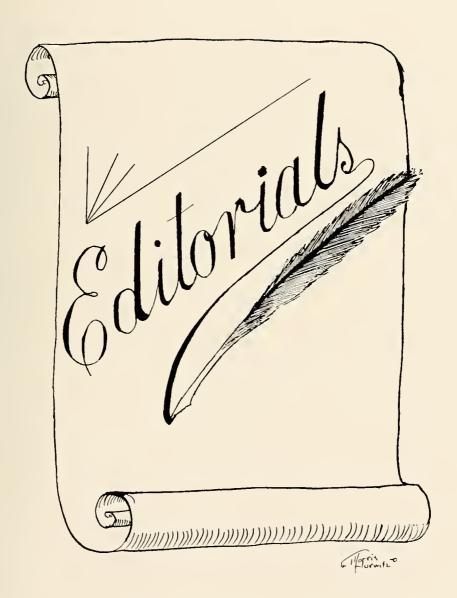


COLLEGE CLASS OF 1928

College Class of 1928

President—MR. WATERBURY Vice-President—MR. VOGEL Secretary and Treasurer—MR. FOX Historian—MR. ZELENKO

The Class Dance was held in the Winter Garden Room of the Hotel McAlpin, on the evening of December 16, 1926.



HIS page is the last door To keep from out of view Priceless bits of treasure, Long dedicated to you.

> There is no gold, no silver, No precious stone in store; But something far more valued By you, e'en all the more.

'Tis but of pen and ink— Aye, and parchment too, for base Whose spotless surface pearls of thought And gems of reason grace.

Wide open stands the door, And you may now begin To take or leave, at will, Whate'er you find within.

J. Turk, '27.

1927 Avothekan

Boost Pharmacy!

HERE are two tests in the identification of a pharmacist. The first one, quite a simple one, is to ask him what he does for a living. In order to make sure that he hasn't misrepresented facts in his answer, the second test is applied. This, by the way, is a specific: it never fails to produce results. Just ask the gentleman in question what he thinks of his profession. An explosion

of words is sure to follow if he is as represented—a pharmacist.

Invariably he will begin by bemoaning the fates that led him and prompted him to study pharmacy. He will unfold before you a picture of woe and misery in which he contends that it is a waste of time to study pharmacy; that it is a non-paying and non-profitable profession; that the average pharmacist's life is merely an existence in which worry and work play the major rôle; that, at its best, pharmacy is worse than any other profession; and so forth and so on.

Coming down to facts, however, are conditions such as painted by most pharmacists? Is the pharmacist's lot really such a terrible one? Are most pharmacists leading supposedly "dogs" lives? To a certain extent, yes. However, much of the above is grossly exaggerated. That matters little. However, what does count is the fact that these pharmacists choose as their audiences

their very customers and the general public.

Even if all were as stated, must the pharmacist confide in the public? Couldn't he impart what he wanted to say to his fellow-pharmacists? Let us consider what other professional men do. Does the physician, on visiting his clientele, tell them how terrible conditions are in medicine? Does he bemoan his lot because he has to get up out of bed four or five times a night to make night calls? No! You may ask why is it so? Because he has a "Professional Pride," that makes him different from pharmacists. The doctor has that pride that trains him not to "knock" his profession in the presence of those from whom he gains his livelihood. Does your dentist or your lawyer confide in you? He does not. Why not apply this to your own profession?

Much has been said about pharmacy being a profession. How in the world does a pharmacist expect his customers and the rest of the world to consider him a professional man if he himself discredits it by dropping the "Black Ball" against pharmacy? How does he expect the public to respect and greet him with the nickname "Doc," if he slings the mud in his own face? There is a psychological rule that the moment you under-rate yourself in the presence of your inferiors, intellectual or otherwise, you lower yourself in the eyes of that inferior to the same place that he occupies. Remember, public opinion

either makes or breaks a man, especially so in pharmacy.

Then again, why be pessimistic in the eyes of your customers? Isn't it just as easy to be optimistic and smile, as to be pessimistic and scowl? OPTIMISM pays and always will pay. Tell the public what a wonderful field of endeavor pharmacy is, even if you have to exaggerate a bit. Optimism

attracts while pessimism repels people.

It is, therefore, to you in particular, fellow-grads, that I appeal. You have made pharmacy your profession and life-work. Make it a pleasant one. Work with a smile on your face. Above all, spread the gospel of boosting pharmacy to your friends and neighbors. Pharmacy really is what is sometimes doubted today,—a profession. BOOST PHARMACY.

JACK TURK, '27

What follows is a brief abstract of the "Code of Ethics" of one of the more prominent and useful State Pharmaceutical Associations. I feel certain that we will profit materially from a study of even this very much abridged form.

(Signed) George C. Diekman.

DUTIES OF THE PHARMACIST TO THE PUBLIC

Pharmacy has for its object primarily the service which it can render to the public in safeguarding the handling, sale, compounding and dispensing of medicinal substances.

The practice of pharmacy demands knowledge, skill and integrity on the

part of those engaged in it.

The pharmacist, being legally entrusted with dispensing and the sale of narcotic drugs and alcoholic liquors, should merit this responsibility by upholding and conforming to the laws and regulations governing the distribution of these substances.

DUTIES OF THE PHARMACIST IN HIS RELATIONS TO THE PHYSICIAN

Except in cases of extreme emergency, as in accidents or sudden illness, when persons are brought to him, he should not attempt to render assistance, pending the arrival of medical help. Even in cases of such emergency his conduct should be guided solely by humanitarian impulse, with the object only of relieving suffering until proper assistance is at hand.

Whenever in doubt as to the interpretation of a physician's prescription or directions, he should invariably confer with the physician, in order to avoid

possible error.

He should never discuss the therapeutic effect of a prescription with a patron, nor disclose details of composition which the physician may have withheld. Matters of this kind should be discussed with the physician, if the patient seeks information.

DUTIES OF PHARMACISTS TO EACH OTHER AND TO THE PROFESSION AT LARGE

He should associate himself with pharmaceutical organizations whose aims are compatible with his code of ethics, and to whose membership he may be eligible. He should contribute his share of time, energy, and expense to carry on the work of these organizations and promote their welfare. He should keep himself informed upon professional matters by reading and studying pharmaceutical literature.

He should courteously aid a fellow pharmacist who may request advice

or professional information, or who, in an emergency, needs supplies.

He should not aid any person to evade legal requirements regarding time. character or practical experience by carelessly or improperly endorsing or approving statements relative thereto.

He should earnestly strive to follow all proper trade regulations and rules. promptly meet all obligations and closely adhere to all contracts and agreements.

As You'd Like It

ത്തു HE express train moved into the station. The door opened with a clatter and there issued forth a number of young men—obviously

The time was 8.58 A. M .- but did that influence their

actions in any way? It did not.

Outside, the snow was falling softly and thickly, as the students left the subway kiosk. At the curb stood a huge motor bus, at the door of which stood an attendant in liveried uniform, calling through a megaphone—"N. Y. C. P. this way." The windows of the bus were draped with

banners of Blue and White, bearing the letters C. U. C. P.

The latecomers gave vent to a cheer and shouts of "Good Old Dean!" They hustled into their seats, the doors closed, and the bus started. It rolled smoothly down Broadway as traffic cleared at its approach. At 68th Street, the bus turned to the left and stopped before a beautiful marble-fronted building, bearing over its arched doorway, "Columbia University, College of A liveried attendant approached and opened the doors of the bus. The students then filed through the massive doors of the building. In the vestibule stood the Dean welcoming each one with a cheery "Good Morning." Several attendants helped them off with their outer garments, placing these in their respective owners' lockers.

Elevators then quickly and quietly carried the students up to the auditorium. What a soothing and restful atmosphere! Each seat was cushioned and upholstered with the finest materials. Students reclined or sat here and

there, smoking or conversing in low tones.

At 9.30 a bell rang. The Dean entered and ascended the platform. A great cheer rang through the hall. Through a side door two clerks entered and seated themselves before their typewriters. The lecture began-the clerks were busily taking notes. At the end of the hour—10 o'clock—the lecture was over. One of the clerks arose and announced that typewritten copies of the lecture would be distributed before the end of the day.

More classes followed—and finally came 12 o'clock. The students clustered around the elevators which carried them all up to the immense dining room. There they were all comfortably seated and served with a bountiful meal. One o'clock came. Into the room came the strains of an orchestra playing the college anthem. Everyone arose and sang wholeheartedly.

Two o'clock sounded. Students enthusiastically went back to their afternoon classes. During the afternoon chemistry lecture an unusual occurrence took place. The professor in charge performed an experiment in which a blue color should have resulted—and it did!

And so the day quickly ended. The hours were only forty minutes long. At five o'clock everybody trooped into a large lounging room where tea

and biscuits were served.

The clerks, meanwhile, distributed the typewritten copies of that morn-

ing's lecture.

The Dean then bade all the students good-night—and with a rousing cheer the class dispersed to "wend their weary ways homeward" (?) Will it ever be?

Leo Blatman, '27

Lunch Hour At C. U. C. P.

T is the noon hour. The students are streaming from the laboratory doors glad to be through with their work. The prospect of a meal appeals to all. Most of the students rush for the stairway, but some others, the more studious, remain behind to walk slowly down the stairs while discussing some difficult aspects of the day's work. From the babel of voices on the stairway can

be distinguished the almost universal inquiry, "How'd you make out?" This question is answered on the way down to the locker rooms where the early and hungrier birds are already struggling to get out with their lunch in good condition, while the later comers strive to get to their lockers. At last the locker rooms are clearing and the students now hurry into the adjoining basement to get places at the table.

Seated at the tables are revealed different types of students. At one end is seen the older, more studious type, who all the while he is eating is mulling over with some kindred soul a knotty question pertaining to the day's work. Another group is heard loudly discussing the relative merits of the respective football stars and the chances of the College Basketball Team. This is the younger type of student who goes on to dissect plays and movie shows and conjectures as to means of raising money to enable him to attend the next dance. Still another type of student exchanges personal experiences with his fellows. These recitals usually meet with uproarious bursts of laughter. Seated in the corners, as far away from the noise as possible, are the most studious souls grinding away as if for dear life. These crave no company, and are usually alone.

However, what strikes the observer most forcibly is the air of good humor prevalent in this room of cheer. When the edge of the appetite is blunted, jokes, quips, funny stories, and good-natured digs at each other flow spontaneously. First one, then another member of the jolly group, in a loud voice shouts a greeting across the tables. A lone straggler, very late, with a towel slung over his left shoulder and a box of Gre-solvent in his hand, now makes his appearance, hurrying to wash up, while his friends set up a running fire of jocular comments on his speed.

The groups at the tables are now breaking up. Some go upstairs to gossip and talk to the girls. Others take out notebooks to study, while still others flit from fellow to fellow, stopping now and then to listen to a good joke. Everywhere humor seems to predominate as the cares of school and work are temporarily thrown off. Then sounds the first bell, and everybody gathers up his books, rises and makes for the stairway leading to his recitation room. The noise is abating and the crowd ascends. The lunch room is now empty. Clang! The second bell, and quiz session has begun.

HARRY SHAPIRO



In Retrospection

E are the proprietors of drug stores and yet it seems only yesterday that we matriculated at college. Gee! but the years fly by! How inexperienced we were when we attended our first lecture. We didn't even know enough to take the Dean's first notes. Then, meeting the new types of fellows and making friends, Oh, boy! that was great. We didn't realize how much ground we had

covered when the mid-years came along. We left our positions two weeks before the exams so that we might cram for the next few weeks. Life was one long succession of studies.

At last the first day of the exams arrived. We found the pharmacy tests easy. Professor Diekman remembered the days when he was a student. The chemistry exams were stickers: Dr. Arny always gave a thorough exam. It wasn't so easy to remember the sources and tests for the various chemicals, and still worse, the calculations of problems and the balancing of equations. Not so good, we thought as we walked out of the room. The last day we had to show the Dean what we knew. We boasted to our friends that we'd "knock them for a loss," for hadn't we studied hard for them? We were sure that we couldn't flunk. One look at the questions and we realized that we couldn't pass. We were flabbergasted. Here we had studied all the difficult subjects and the Dean had surprised us by asking for simple facts that one ignores when studying for a big exam.

Post mortems were the vogue for the next few days after regular work had been resumed. The old routine work—once more we slipped into the carefree existence we had enjoyed previous to the mid-years. It was good to feel that we had taken our exams. We were jarred back to earth at the announcement that soon we would take the finals. History repeated itself and once more we left our jobs and began real intensive, eye-straining study. We had to boost some of those mid-year marks and this time, we omitted nothing in our preparation. As we took our exams, we felt good, for when you know it all it seems easy. We knew we had passed before we received the reports. It was "tough" on those who flunked. Well, anyway, not everyone could pass and probably, they hadn't studied.

We dispersed for the summer. There was a lump in our throat as we bade good-bye to good old Jack Hill who was going back to Maine. And there was fat, roly-poly, optimistic Harry Skenk who was going away to the country for his health. We almost cried when Jackie Cohen, who had occupied the seat next to us in both lectures and quiz told us that he wasn't going to be back next year because he had to make some money. With all our heart, we wished him the best of luck and told him to write to us soon. Then there were Moe Brise, Charley Posin, Willie Goldstein, Giovanni Battuso, and a bunch of other good fellows.

An enjoyable and profitable summer rolled by and we found ourselves anticipating the greeting of our classmates, viewing the old school, listening to the faculty and tasting, for the last year, the joy of college life. Experience is a good teacher and we didn't neglect our studies. No sir! We kept apace with the work so that we easily passed the mid-years. But we didn't enjoy

ourselves much. No more cutting to see Broadway shows; no, that would never get us our degree. The baseball season opened and we didn't cut any periods to enjoy some of the league games. The monotony of school work continued. What a time we had in our quiz hours! We were on good terms with our instructors. Wise cracks and jokes and puns were intermingled in the regular quiz hours. Now the lectures were becoming intolerable and the lab work harder. Would the finals never come? At last they arrived. Prepared? We'll say we were. We were irritable from studying. How we wanted to be through with school and enjoy ourselves once more.

The finals came and went. Save for some slight anxiety concerning the rating in "Mike" and "Mac," we were certain that we'd graduate. We rushed up four flights of stairs and found ourselves halted by the end of a long line of seniors imbued with the same idea, that is, to give Dr. Diekman two dollars for membership in the Alumni Association. How slowly the line moved. We tried to pass the time by gossiping, but in the midst of our talk we would voice a doubt about the particular subject we were each afraid of. At last, we were in Dr. Diekman's office. We held our breath as we tendered two dollars and gave him our name. Dr. Diekman accepted us as alumni members, and congratulated us in that wonderful, fatherly way of his. Whee! our hearts beat madly as if they would jump out through our ribs! We rushed to the nearest phone and sent the glad news home and then, with a few happy friends, celebrated the great event.

Commencement! Carnegie Hall could hold no more. Parents, relatives and best girls, and friends to see us graduate. Then work in a drug store: the Board exams: passed them and we were registered. In two years we saved enough money to go into business. As we look at our year-book, we regret only, that we can not once more live those two hard, happy years at College.



Materia Medica

their seats. The second bell had just rung. The Dean was preparing to give his lecture. As usual, he commenced with a lengthy definition which taxed our spelling powers and contained some botanical terms which recalled some of last year's work. Then followed the Dean's characteristic explanation of the "whys

and wherefores." Many a time the discussion was devoted to adverse criticism of the Pharmacopoeial Committees. It was interesting to listen to Prof. Rusby and hear him dissect the definition as bit by bit the flaws and high points were brought out.

At this time I looked about me. Yes, the same fellows were snoring away, oblivious to the realities of Materia Medica. On the other side was a line of students whose mouths were moving with machine-like rapidity and precision as they spoke in a monotone to the accompaniment of the Dean's explanatory words. Almost everyone seemed to have something to ask of his neighbor. I shifted my attention again to the Dean and saw him peering at his notes in that peculiar manner of his. What he saw must have been plenty. Without referring to his notes again, he gave us the constituents, the action of the drug, and the use, and concluded with the doses of the official preparations. Those of us who remembered our physiology understood him. The others copied words. At this point we received some recreation.

The good professor was again telling us the standard Rusbyan laugh provoker. "There was a man," began the Dean, "who went by guess and by God," and he continued, "that is; he guessed it was so, and then he swore to it. Now, students, don't do your doses in the same way." When the laugh had subsided, we discussed the toxicology of the drug. Then we proceeded to the next drug and so till the bell rang. We lagged on a bit till the Dean finished completely the drug he was discussing: "Dismissed."

We rushed down for a drink and proceeded to our Lab.

Pharmacy

ENTLEMEN, make this heading." It was Professor Diekman who uttered this command. It had become very easy to take notes in this lecture. We often expressed the wish that all our lecturers would deliver their information in the same manner. At the first glimpse that we had of this gentleman we felt assured that his subject would not be one at which we would have to grind to

pass. The operations of percolation, filtration, evaporation, crystalization, elutriation and many others were explained clearly and simply. Those who paid attention at the lecture found that it wasn't necessary to do more than look over their notes, to know the processes thoroughly. The Pharmaceutical Latin wasn't so easy, perhaps, because it was new to some of us. By the end of the year, however, we were able to read any Rx. Pharmaceutical Arithmetic was simple after receiving several hours of instruction from Prof. Brown.

In the second year, it was a bit different. We took copious notes on "whys and wherefores" of incompatibilities. But, though voluminous, the work was easy to remember. It was chiefly a matter of developing a new viewpoint regarding chemical reactions. Then the U. S. P. and N. F. Preparations.—Aquae, Tincturae, Fluidextracti, Unguenti, Suppositori, Liquores, and other official preparations were assimilated. To us, these constituted the "Bible of the Pharmacists." How glad we were that Professor Diekman was lecturing to us. The many angles of this subject, if not clearly presented, could easily have been made difficult for us. A martinet who required us to know everything would have made our lives miserable. Dr. Diekman, on the other hand, thoroughly discussed the important subject and stressed the details. We couldn't forget them. But then, when an unimportant topic arose, it was dismissed thus: "Just know that there is such a thing, gentlemen, but don't waste any time studying it." This set our minds at ease. When the exams came, we were sure that the questions would be fair. They would not be hard to answer provided we had done some studying. We are thankful to Prof. Diekman. Long may he live.



LECTURE HALL



THE OFFICE

Chemistry

HE conception of the layman regarding chemistry is that it is an exact science. It is intriguing, mystifying and lures one on to learn more about it. Then it becomes bewildering. Such apparent contradictions in terminology; as, "Carbolic Acid" not an acid; "Oil of Vitriol," no oil; "Cream of Tartar," unrelated to cream; "Milk of Lime," to milk; "Butter of Antimony," to but-

ter; "Sugar of Lead," to sugar; "German Silver," not silver; "Copperas," not copper, and many others tend to confuse one. It takes a competent teacher to straighten out these terms and teach the fundamentals of modern chemistry.

Dr. Arny was our Professor of Chemistry. Under his able guidance we soon awoke to the fundamental laws which govern chemistry. Then we commenced to study the non-metals and their compounds. Many and curious were the experiments which illustrated certain facts. Dr. Arny was always ready with a humorous anecdote, or a funny story to relieve the monotony of a lot of heavy stuff as he called it. Quickly and thoroughly we ran through the halogens, the oxygen, nitrogen, carbon group and boron. Then the Periodic System, Moseley's Atomic Numbers, and the structure of the atom were made plain to us. The practical work of the Chemical Lab helped us when we studied the alkali metals, alkaline earths, magnesium, silver, copper and mercury, aluminum and the rare earths, tin, bismuth, chromiun, iron and platinum. This completed inorganic chemistry.

Organic Chemistry then came to the front. This branch of chemistry is more interesting than perhaps any other. Chemists by substituting one radical for another, or, by other means at their command, manufacture new synthetic compounds. It seems as if they try to surpass nature in creating new compounds. The subject mater of Organic Chemistry consists of aliphatic hydrocarbons, derivatives of open-chain hydrocarbons, closed-chain groups, aromatic compounds, alkaloids, ptomaines, terpenes and their derivatives, glucosides and proteids—a mass of information of which the fundamental principles were well given by Dr. Arny and ably explained by his competent staff. Truly, Chemistry is a fundamental science of which we have learned a goodly share.



PHARMACY LAB



THE LIBRARY

Pharmacy Lab

HE work in the Pharmacy Lab proves conclusively that there are no supermen attending C. U. C. P. How does it prove this fact?' Well, no one as yet has finished all his preparations on the day assigned. When Professor Wimmer concludes his lecture saying, "Gentlemen, this is the work for today," no student is misled into believing that he will finish that particular assignment. As they

walk to their desks, the students try to figure out what to do. First they light the bunsen-burners. The water-bath is heated. Then they take out, one by one, with extreme care, unfinished preparations. Usually, there is something to be filtered, some precipitate to be washed from its impurities. Attention is next directed to the driving off of a gas from a liquor. The rate of flow of the percolate must be adjusted. (Some preparations are ready to be handed in.) The instructor is summoned to sign the receipt book. Suddenly, we recall the words, "You must complete your tests today." Quick action is summoned to our aid. After having the reports O. K.'d, the students clean up and check out.

Dispensing Lab is different. The scene is one of a prescription counter. Incompatibilities of all kinds are stressed. The writing of the reports with the necessary criticism occupies quite some time. Then there remains the bugaa-boo of all pharmacists—problems. Sometimes four or five of them confront the student. It usually takes him a half an hour to solve the problems. But, once this is completed, the budding pharmacist gets busy. Solutions and mixtures are put up with rapidity. The pill mass is a delicate thing to tackle. An emulsion shows the real test of a man's patience. Suppositories, troches, konseals, and capsules are among the everyday requirements. Despite what some say, this lab session is the most popular of all. The students realize that the real practical prescription work is taught here.



PHARMACOGNOSY LAB



CHEM LAB

"Mac" and "Mike"

FTER they have spent a year learning how to describe me, these stupid students still find me hard to master. They take me out of the drug-box, look at me, twist me, break me, smell me, and then try to write a description of me. It makes me laugh to watch them stretch their necks to copy one another's descriptions of me. And when they have finished writing, they sketch me.

Ha! Ha! You'd never recognize me from their drawings. Then they put me in a bag and shove it into their pockets. Eventually I land in a huge box where I find many of my brothers. After resting for a few weeks, I am dragged out, twisted and broken, smelled and tasted many times in the course of an evening. Dawn breaks as I am finally laid to rest. Inasmuch as they so thoroughly scrutinized me the night before, they usually recognize me at the exams. Well, anyway, I won't be bothered 'til the next 'Practicals.''

Last year they learned how to differentiate between my trichomes and my fibers, my cork, my epidermis, my collenchyma, my ducts, and my sieve tubes, and all my other peculiarities. They have also learned to find those crystals, those starch grains, and my other diagnostic elements. Now they are fit to set eyes on me through the 'scope.

Now when they put me under the "Mike," they shift me, then the adjustments, as they peer through the tube expecting to find in me those old, familiar elements they knew so well. They are surprised and disappointed at their failure to do so. They do not recognize the change I have undergone after I was powdered. And so it is that they behold new and seemingly unfamiliar elements as they strain their eyes to make me out. Of course, they can not possibly draw sketches of my tissues from strange sights. I sympathize with the Prof who examines those masterpieces of art. When "Mike" exams come around, it is not my fault nor am I taken by surprise when they fail to reeognize me. With a sigh of relief, as I rest in my position in the slide box, I am thankful that I am no longer to be maltreated.

Analytical Lab

OR two long years we students have labored under the able guidance of our Prof. MacAdams and our late Prof. Hostmann. To us, the three-hour lab period was indeed an adventure into an unknown science. We have delved into the mysteries and intricacies surrounding Qualitative and Quantitative Analyses.

For one and a half years Qualitative Analysis occupied us daily. Prof. Hostmann introduced the work by his theoretical lectures. We marveled at ourselves, when we thought how Prof. Hostmann could possibly hold our attention for three long hours. He knew how to present his subject. He paved the way for the practical work of Prof. MacAdams.

It took us a year or so to find out what we intend to do with six groups of metals. Before long, our own minds were astonished at the knack with which the daily Qualitative work was done. Was it the instruction, or our own marvelous ingenuity which was responsible for this? Each additional group made the work all the more interesting or, more truthfully, complicated. As the one o'clock bell came close to ringing, reports narrated the exploits of the day. (K+) in Group 6, (Ag) in Group I, etc. What a day! Group II had its enemies. Thus our daily work continued till final ratings broadcast the successful ones. They could proceed into the more complicated subject of Quantitative Analysis.

After a summer's rest, we seniors went to work with a determination to master this "Quantitative Analysis." Burettes, pipettes, etc., were the first impressions of Quantitative work. Complication upon complexity favored our Quantitative work. Decimals, figures and still more figures faced us. Experience is the teacher and now we smile and wonder if our successors will know as much as we do now. We are experts in the art of Quantitative and Qualitative Analyses. Thanks to the instruction of Profs. Hostmann, Mac-Adams, and their staff, this was made possible.

Morris

History



HE beginning of the school year of 1925-6 found the Pharmacy School of Columbia University without a Basketball Team. Despite the fact that we boasted of a Championship Team but two years before, little work was done toward again making this possible.

To remedy this, Michael Baderman and Irving Rosenthal were designated by the student body to look into the matter.

Money was needed and none was forthcoming from the school. committee petitioned the Alumni Association for aid.

At the next meeting of the Association it was proved that a Basketball Team would benefit the school as well as the students.

After due consideration, the Alumni Association, represented by Mr. Commons, consented to aid the school in forming a Basketball Team. Mr. Commons was chosen as Faculty Advisor.

The next step was the selection of a location of a court for practice, as well as of a coach. The "Old Church House" on the Lower East Side was procured. As a coach we obtained Mr. Irving Feinstein former Basketball Star of Rochester University. This court was found to be unsatisfactory. The inadequate facilities and inaccessible location forced us to look for new quarters. The Rutgers Presbyterian Church at 73rd St. was chosen. The team resumed practice there. During their first year they scored several victories over the following:

College of Pharmacy of Fordham University,

C. C. N. Y. Evening School,

The Alumni.

They met their only defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

The first year squad was made up of the following:

Aaron Ochetal (Captain) George Richman John Chinsano Irving Rosenthal Al Berinsky

Henry Nash Charles Gilbert Irving Langberg Al Seiler George Marcus

The second year began with the enthusiastic backing of the student body. At the first call for candidates many promising members appeared. Strenuous work-outs groomed the team into a fine lot of basketball tossers. Then came the formation of a schedule. At the proposal of the Columbia College of Pharmacy, an "Eastern Intercollegiate Pharmacy League" was formed.

Invitations were extended to Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, the Rutgers and Fordham Colleges of Pharmacy. All but Fordham joined the League. All of the teams in the League were to play each other in a two-game series, one at home and the other game on the opponent's court. The winner of this series of games will be awarded a trophy, symbolic of its victory.

At present, applications for admittance to the Eastern Intercollegiate Pharmacy League, have been received from Colleges of Pharmacy in Albany, Pitts-

burgh, New Haven and other places.



Basketball Team—Season 1926-27

BASKET-BALL SQUAD

Forwards

Forwards

Finkelstein, '28 Hand. '29

Cherr, '29

Rosenthal, '27 (manager)

Center

Cohen. '28 Drucker, '28

Guards

Guards

Soracco, '29 Sahr, '28

Berinsky, '27 (captain) Nash, '27

Irv. A. Feinstein (coach)

V. K. Commons (Grad. -Manager)

Irv. R. Rosenthal

Edgar Lewis

(manager)

(Asst. Manager)

Starting Right



MP 600 HE 1926-27 Basketball Season was ushered in happily when our five beat the strong quintet representing Cooper Union Institute. Scarcely had the echo of the first whistle died away, when the spectators realized that the embryo Apothecaries would have a tough battle to beat the stronger and more experienced Unionites.

Although we scored the first goal the Union aggregation was not to be outdone. Taking the lead, they held it the entire half period. The score at the time was 19 to 10.

However, the second half was not a replica of the first. Our boys played fast and furiously. As a result they scored 7 goals to Cooper Union's 1. At the termination of the game we were on the long end of a 24-21 count.

NOSED OUT

Pharmacy's Basketeers, in losing to the Brooklyn Law School delegation by the scant margin of four points, played exceptionally well. We went into the fray with the thought of being entirely snowed in by the strong Law aggregation. Nevertheless, we determined to fight till the last drop.

Scarcely had the game begun when the Law School started their orgy of scoring. It continued till the half time found them leading with a 10 point The second half told a different story. Having found their pace. the pharmacists completely outplayed and toyed with the more experienced barristers. However, the lead which they ran up at the beginning of the game. came to the aid of the embryo lawyers and saved them from defeat. Although beaten, the thought of the game filled our boys with confidence for the remainder of the season.

BEATEN BY OPTOMETRISTS

One of the roughest games on record was played against the Penn State Optometry School. After nearly everyone except the officials had been ousted by fouls, the score was found to be 32-22 in favor of Penn State. However, the Pharmacy representatives were entertained at a dance at the school building. So, all hard feelings were forgotten.

LAST MINUTE JINX

Playing on a new and unfamiliar court flanked by a balcony, ropes, poor lights and pursued by a jinx, the Pharmacy quintet lost to the aggregation representing the Connecticut College of Pharmacy. With the score wavering a point lead at a time, the local Pharmacists managed to pass their Connecticut rivals by four points.

Enter Jinx.

In the last few minutes of play, the visitors scored three baskets, thus giving them a two point lead. The final score was 24 to 22. The return game told a different story.

TROUNCED BY QUAKERS

Playing what could easily have been compared to a football game in roughness, the Pharmacy passers lost to the powerful Penn Pharmacists. The game was fiercely contested. Both teams played hard from the beginning till the final whistle. The big factor in the Quakers' victory was their ability in caging fouls.

The high-light of the game was Cohen's goal caged from a tap-off. Final Score—42 to 31. Half-time—20 to 15.

BEAT FELLOW DRUGGISTS

Having decided that it was about time to break their losing streak, Coach Feinstein's passers took it out on their next rivals and won their next Intercollegiate Pharmacy League game by beating their Jersey neighbors. The invaders from across the Hudson, coming on what they thought a sure thing, left us a sadder and a wiser aggregation. However, they had the consolation of knowing that at half time they had been ahead by the score of 12-8.

The second half told another story. Our boys won by the score of 28 to 21. The score might have been even larger in our favor had we played on our

usual gym floor, instead of in the larger main gym.

WINNING RETURN GAME

Having ceased hostilities at their dance tendered to the New York Pharmacists, the Penn State aggregation commenced their rough tactics as soon as the first whistle died down. They were stumped by Referee Cheeseman of W. & J., a square shooter, who determined to see the game played clean. The Columbia Pharmacy quintet, knowing no other mode of play, took their rivals into tow to the tune of 27 to 20. Some of our boys were on the side lines due to injuries.

Score at half time 11-6 in our favor.

RIVALS ACROSS THE RIVER

In a slowly played, most uninteresting game except for certain spurts, the Pharmacists lost another League start to the powerful aggregation representing the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. What promised to be a hard fought and fast game, turned out to be everything else but. Defective passing and shooting took the place of the usual fighting game played by both teams.

At half time B. C. P. led by 16-9. The final score was 29 to 19.

BEATEN BY UPSTATERS

In a return game with St. Stephen's College at Anandale, N. Y., the Pharmacy quintet lost by the score of 36 to 19. Playing smoothly with a neat lead, our Pharmacists eased themselves. They allowed the up-staters to score at will. It seemed as if both the last minute and traveling jinxs were still following Coach Feinstein's charges. The final score was 36 to 19.

SWEET REVENGE

Still smarting under the defeat at the hands of their fellow-Pharmacists from Connecticut, Coach Feinstein's proteges arrived in New Haven, their blood tingling for revenge. After roaming through Yale University, they at last found the place of battle. What a wonderful game. The passing, the shooting and the following up of shots were a series of treats for sore eyes. The score at half time was 19-15 in our favor. The second half told a better story. Having sized up their opponents, the N. Y. Apothecaries played with furor and speed giving themselves a decisive lead. N. Y. scored eleven goals compared to Connecticut's four.

Final score—41 to 26.

QUAKERS REPEAT

Playing one of the roughest games of the season, our Pharmacists lost to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy by the score of 31 to 27. This hindered all chances of our League championship. The game was fast and furious at all times. The entire struggle was made uninteresting by the disputes and arguments among the players and the referee. At the end Penn was leading by the score of 31 to 27.

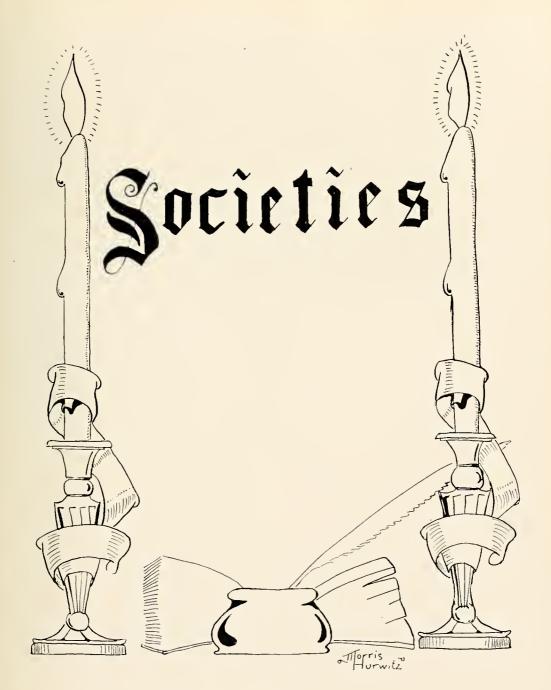
FINISHING THE SEASON RIGHT

The Basketball Team completed its season with noteworthy and commendable victories. They registered a victory over the N. J. College of Phar-

macy by the score of 38-19.

The rivalry between Brooklyn and N. Y. Colleges of Pharmacy was brought to a climax on Friday eve, the 11th of March. Our school launched a fighting, spirited, and "crack-shooting" quintet against Brooklyn. Halfscore proved the tensity and fighting of both teams. The score was 12-12. The end of the game spelled victory for our ball-tossers. It was a tune of 30-27 that was sung throughout the college during the ensuing days.

We hope that next season will be a replica of that last victory over Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. The season closed with a one-sided victory over the Alumni by the score of 51-14.





КΨ

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Hugo H. Schaefer, '12		Augustus A. Maier, '22
Harold MacAdams, '18		Theodore Failmezger, '25
Joseph D	Minle	'25

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Raymond MacNear	Harry McEwen	Fred Schmidt
Kenneth Miller	Thomas Martin	1929
Albert Miraglia	Edward Paulonis	1020
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1928

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A Z

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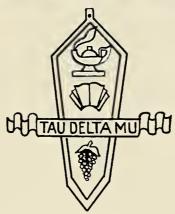
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1929

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Abe Steinberg Harry Neuman Henry Mitlitz

1928 Aaron Epstein Leon Schmurock Jack Topilow



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Students' Column OF THE Messenger



EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief SIDNEY A. FISHER Associate Board

Isadore Keracksky Edward Guss

Lillian Smith Aaron Heller

Art Editor Martin I. Kolk

OINCIDENTAL with the opening of the '26-'27 session of the College of Pharmacy, a new phase of student activities was innovated in the of Pharmacy, a new phase of student activities was innovated, in the form of a publication undertaken by the student body.

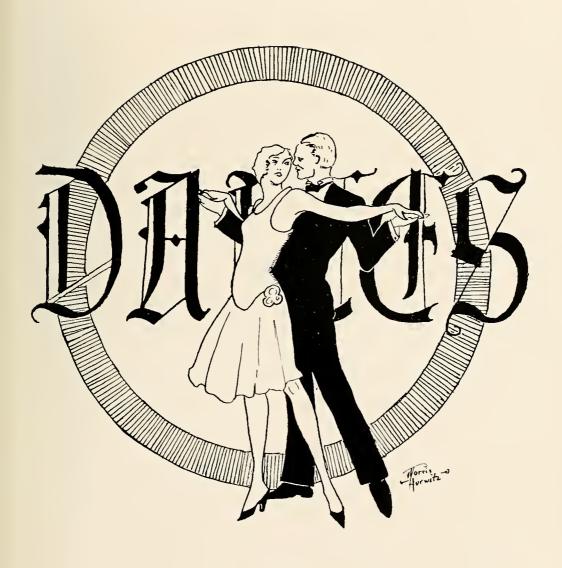
This journalistic endeavor was suitably named the "Students' Column" and appears in conjunction with the "Messenger."

A staff of undergraduates, chosen with the aid of Dr. Wimmer, imme-

diately began to function. The first number appeared in January, 1927, succeeded by monthly editions.

Thus far, the undertaking has been completely successful and will con-

tinue so with the co-operation of the entire student body.



Senior Class Dance

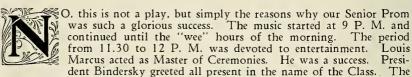
TIME—February 25, 1927.

PLACE—Roof Garden, Hotel Penn.

OCCASION—SENIOR PROM C. U. C. P.

PRINCIPALS:

- 1. Members of the Senior Class.
- 2. Affinities of these self-same students.
- 3. Faculty Members.
- 4. Musicians.
- 5. Entertainers.



entertainers who followed our Class President in the lime-light set the audience in a hilarious mood. Messrs. Gay, Tucker, Scherer and Schneiderman were the principals in changing the usually dignified air of our sedate Seniors, who received the offerings eagerly.

It looked as if Monte Cristo had been reincarnated in the form of a pharmacy student. After this period of joy, the orchestra held sway. Dancing continued smoothly and uninterruptedly, except for several Terpischorean exhibitions by our worthy Faculty. At 2 A. M. a halt was called. Our weary Seniors betook themselves to "paint the town red." All in all it was an evening that will long be fondly remembered by those who participated in the funfest. The Senior Class extends its heartiest thanks to the committee, who gave their all to make this affair the outstanding event of the year.

Spring Dance

On April 8, 1927, both the Junior and Senior College classes joined together to make merry in the main ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania. An exceptionally large crowd gathered in the spacious ballroom. The atmosphere was ideal for an evening's enjoyment. A soothing breeze outside, and a snappy tune within, harmonized with the joyful galaxy.

It was an ideal day for the Spring Dance. Both the students and the faculty members joined in the gay event. At 2 A. M. a halt was called, and the Seniors and Juniors escorted their lady friends home. There was many a Senior who witnessed the sunrise on the following day.

Dansantum Seniors

ENG. TITLE:-Senior Dance.

- COMMON NAME:—Seniors' Rush, Senior Prom.
- DEF.—The cured, ripe group assembled in the overground portion of the Penn Roof and containing not less than 100 per cent fully-grown seniors and not more than a trace of foreign matter.
- STANDARD:—75 per cent of the upper grey-matter extractive, yielding not less than 25 per cent knowledge and 50 per cent bluff.
- HABITAT:--Well-equipped 68th St. Institution.

Range: - Central Park and vicinity.

- CONSTITUENTS:— Seniorstime Facultamene Friends-O-Mine
- ACTION:—Slight stimulation, followed by alternating tetanic contractions of the upper limbs, accompanied by the rythmic movements of the lower limbs; above action brought about by the peculiar emanations produced upon the auditory nerve endings.

USE:--Cerebral sedative, antiperiodic.

DOSE:-One (1) dance, p. r. n.

Synergists

- 1. "RHIZOME AND ROOT BLUES"
 from the 9 o'clock lecture by Rusby
- 2. "MY DREAM OF THE BIG PA-RADE" from the "Late-comers" by Schaefer
- 3, "OH, MY SWEET SYRUPS"

 _____from the Pharmacy lecture by
 Diekman
- 4. "THE BELLS" from the Office by Simpson
- 5. "CHINATOWN"
 ____from the Messenger by Dorfman
- 6. "CRYING FOR STONE CELLS"
 _____from Aconite by Ballard
- 8. "EVAPORATE MY DEAR"
 _____from the Pharmacy Lab by Brown
- 9. "WHY CARRY INSURANCE"
 _____from Commercial Pharmacy by
 Lascoff
- 10. "OH! WHERE ARE MY CRYS-TALS?".........from the Pharmacy Lab by Wimmer

"Of a Prom and a Girl"

Lights are dim all around us, Music is in the air, Romance at last has found us, And caught us in its lair.

Soothed by the murmur of voices, Ensconced in a comfortable chair; We gaze at the girl beside us, One who to us is so fair. Our glances flit thru the doorway.

To the brightly lit room beyond.

To the marble floor of the ball-room:

That glance is lingering and fond.

From our reverie stirring.

We formally make our request.

We rise and make our way forward

To dance our fill with the rest.

As the night draws to a finish
We all of us will agree.
That each of us will long remember
The Senior Prom of C. U. C. P.

William Stout Herman Tannenbaum

O#0

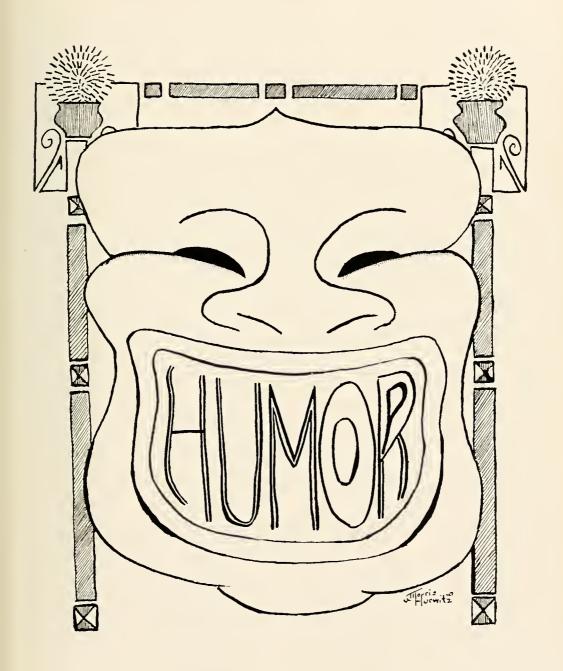
JUNIOR COLLEGE DANCE

Scintillating melodies, a beautiful ball-room, and pleasant company, all three worked band in hand towards making the initial affair of the Class of '28 a glorious one. The night of December 16, 1926, will long be remembered by our Juniors, as a night pulsating with romance and beauty. Forgotten were the cares of school, and in their place was the thought of "Live and make Merry" while you may. Commendation is due to the Dance Committee for their efforts in behalf of the Class of '28.

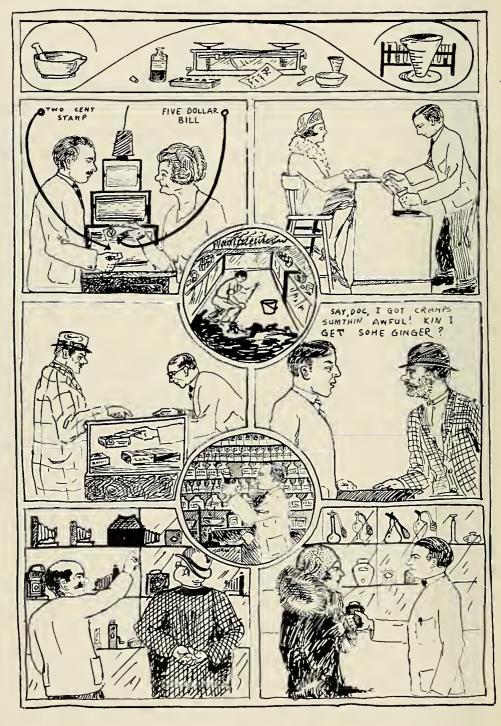
◇*

UNIVERSITY CLASS DANCE

Wednesday evening, December 22, 1926, from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. was one continuous round of pleasure for everyone who attended the University Class Prom. The band started off with a snappy Fox-Trot and it wasn't long before the floor was covered with dancing couples. In the early part of the eve everyone was surprised when the lights went out. In their stead the spotlight came as a God-send to spooning couples who sat in the corners. For variation, the band played Waltzes. The remaining days of the Christmas vacation were spent in fond recollections of the University Class Dance.



THE LIFE OF A PH. G.



"ODE TO EXAMS"

Examinations that are near
Bring with them the usual fear:
Tremors, dreams, hallucinations,
Bring us all but inspirations.

Far into the night we linger,
And the worn out pages we finger,
Till the clock beside us lying
Tells us how precious time is flying.

Then beneath the covers creeping
(All the world is long since sleeping)
Morbid forms and shadows slinking
Brought by dawn and street lights blinking.

Now the bogies hour is o'er us
Grotesque shapes are coming for us
Just like evil machinations
They crowd upon our imaginations.

Then into our covers slinking
And our hearts with terror shrinking.
Till our whisper seems a yell,
"'Are ye devils come from Hell?"

Morning of exam day came
Knees weak, brain the same
I took my seat, my eyes I dropped
Questions came, my heart near stopped.

My head went up, my heart mear stopped.

My head went up, my heart mear stopped.

My head went up, my heart mear stopped.

Why Stout, '27

(ED'S NOTE—The author is evidently not referring to the Toxicology
Exam.)

PERSONNELS

The following "pome" was written by Aloysius McCann, aged 6. He won the Nobel Peace Prize for suppressing it up to now. We feel Mr. McCann will never rival Keats. It is a touching little thing dedicated to our staff.

Chief of this be-ootiful staff Is a chap named Aaron Heller All that know him, do agree That he's a remarkable feller. Secretary of the University class Chosen at the last election Harry Shapiro is his name His ability—see Retrospection.

Morris has a little girl Hair as black as ebony Everywhere our President goes There, little Selma you'll see. No matter where you are you'll hear Gee! this Tucker's funny Mayhaps on the vaudeville stage This chap would make money. The lady on this beautiful staff Her cognomen is Smith, Lillian As Sporting Editor of the Ladies Journal She'll never make her million. Writing athletics is the duty Of Mgr. Irving Rosenthal The way he raves about the team You'd think they could play basketball. Traveling with the Mgr. you'll see A chap both lean and wan In charge of the Fraternities Edgar Lewis is the man. If the boosts you do not like Over the knocks your brains you rock Don't sit around to puzzle them out But take it out on Auerbach. Chosen as the best student In the Senior Statistics A weakness for the feminine sex Is one of Jack Turk's characteristics. Hurwitz, artist best that comes Illustrated this book of ours If you have enjoyed his work Reciprocate a box of flowers. Finally, we come to that illustrious chap And a finished writer is he That is, after this be-ootiful "pome" As a writer, Dutch, you're finished, says me.

Aloysius McCann.

La Rocca—Shay, offisher, lend me a mirror, will you? Officer—Why?

La Rocca—I wanna see who I am.

A drug store cowboy's motto — "Twenty years a cowboy and never missed a calf."

Shapiro — We're intellectual opposites.

Silverstein-Be explicit.

Shapiro-I'm intellectual and you're the opposite.

Miss-She swept the room with a glance.

Wisc Miss—(more practical) A lot of help that was to her mother.

She—(protesting) Stop that now. Trotzky-But don't you crave affection.

She-Yes, but don't treat me like a cafeteria and help yourself.

Stout—'s funny, I can't see a wink. Zaugg-Whash matter. Stout-My eyes are closed.

A suggestion was offered to the police that they call their list of liquor venders "The Booze—Who."

A STUDENT'S PHILOSOPHY ON THE NOBLE ART OF STUDYING

The more you study, the more you know,

The more you know, the more you

The more you forget, the less you know.

But on the other hand

The less you study, the less you

The less you know, the less you for-

The less you forget, the more you know

So Why Study?

Love is a feeling A very funny feeling It's a feeling you've never felt before It's a feeling that you feel That you feel you want to feel It's a feeling that you'll feel for evermore.

(Mac Markowitz)

HEARD IN THE DRUG STORE

Customer—Have you a good book? Clerk—Certainly, how about the

Customer—Don't be so funny. mean have you any of Dreiser's works or some real deep stuff.

Clerk—I guess so. How's this for a deep book. 'Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea,' or would you prefer a book of heavy reading, like 'Pig Iron'-or

Customer-Wait a moment. There's going to be an American Tragedy, in a minute, and you're going to play the leading role.

FAMOUS EXPRESSIONS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Tunney—Pardon the gloves.

Heinz-"Can" it? Ederle—Woman's place is in the

foam.

Ruth—There's no place like home. Convict No. 6834½—I beg pardon. Straphangers—Hands up.

Hacker—A little louder.

Gellis—I didn't say a word. Columbus-Throw him out.

Edison—There's a shining light in every home.

Dorfman—It is necessarry to know. Diekman-Make a note, you can readily appreciate, gentlemen.

Arny—"No sacrifice too great for

Rusby — The pharmacopoeia made another mistake.

Grange—In the long run it counts. Counterfeiter-Your face looks familiar.

OFFICIAL PREPARATIONS U. S. P. XL½

Distinguished Mercury. Confusion of Wild Cherry. Ventilated Vaseline. Convulsions of Asafoetida. Powdered Cork.

L. Bikofsky.

We hear that Willie Grey has become a "Knight of the Garters."

May he uphold his position successfully.

The factulty is offering a reward of a month's payroll for information leading to the apprehension of the villyun who originated the nerve—wracking slogan "Throw him out." Exit Gellis.

Dean Rusby—Chenopodium ambrosiodes anthelminticum.

Spiegelglass—Which means in English, what? Oh what a head!

Extra! Miss Rosenstock has joined the movies! She is to play the "Heroin" in a new drug film.

Prof. Lascoff—You must remember that if you received but 75 per cent, I gave that to you for charity.

Blatman—Can I have charity?

Tekowsky—How is it that farmers are allowed to make cider since prohibition?

Isaacson—Freedom of the press, my boy, Freedom of the press.

Us editors can labor and toil
Till our fingertips are sore;
But some poor fish is sure to say
I've heard that joke before.



Anagram Pomes

With due respect to his honorable name,

In due deference to his accredited fame.

M any a student has seen in him, and

M any a man has turned to grin,

E very time his fluency did flow,

R eaching its way to listening skulls.

S ervice to Many
C hemistry A
H onestly C aptain
A ccomplished A fter
E ver D aring
F inds A 11
E verlasting M eets
R ewards S uccess

A citadel to science's crown,

R esting within our doors,

N ever to be hurled down:

Y es, and loved by all the more.

D uty personified in its every sense In honor bound, he has not winced.

Enmity knows no such foe, as

K ind and loving words in full flow.

M any of his tasks are big as well as small.

And he stands aloft, while others

N eedless to say, that is our beloved Prof. Diekman.

R iplets of repute, which shimmer in the sun,

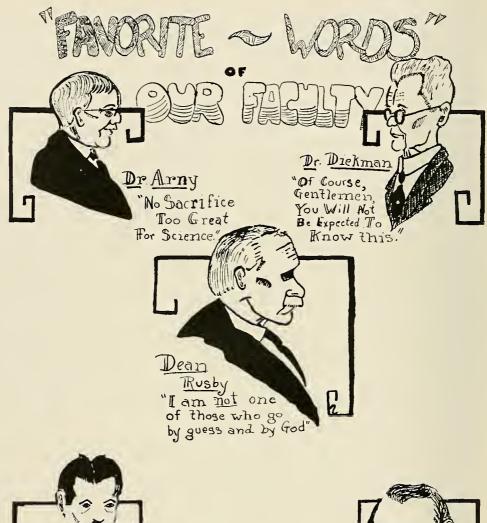
Until eternity they shall run,

S eeking to find their place

By the sides of the greater ocean waves,

Y ea, and hold aloft that day of days.

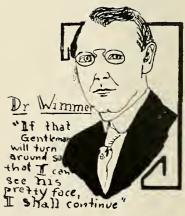
A. Heller





Dr. Schaefer Too Much Noise, Men, Too Much Noise!

Foris to.





The Alumni Association of the College of Pharmacy of the City of New York

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES, 1926-1927

→ ->¢<- +

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Alumni Night

N Wednesday Evening, May 19th, 1926, the Annual Alumni Night exercises of the College of Pharmacy were held in the Auditorium of the High School of Commerce. Mr. Saul Kaye, as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, presided. He introduced Mr. Robert R. Gerstner, President of the Alumni Association, who welcomed all those present. The prizes for the evening were awarded as follows:

The Trustees' Scholarships went to Jacob Turk and Jacob

Kreisel and were awarded by Dr. G. C. Diekman. The Alumni Prizes were awarded by Dr. H. H. Schaefer with the following presentations: Torsion Balance—Jacob Turk. Arny "Principles of Pharmacy"—Jacob Kreisel. "Pharmaceutical" and "Medical Chemistry"—Josephine Cona. The program of the evening consisted of the following: PROGRAMME OVERTURE _____Jule Anzel and his Orchestra ADDRESS ______Mr. Robert Gerstner
President of Alumni Association ("Pete" Triolo, '26 ¿Julius Sager, '26 Henry Sandor, '25 AWARDING TRUSTEES' PRIZES_Prof. Geo. C. Diekman "PASTE"—A PLAYLET IN 3 ACTS.......By Aaron Heller CAST OF CHARACTERS

"Pasquale" B. Schwartz, '26

"Greasy" H. Shapiro, '28

"Half Pint" L. Bikofsky, '27

"Longfellow" A. Auerbach, '27

"Izzy" P. Baer, '27

"Snowball" M. Schimmel, '28

"White" S. Greenberg, '27

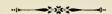
"Percy" A. Heller, '27 DUET Second Hungarian Rhapsody Louise Weltman, '26 ''Doc.'' Tulin, '26

PIANO SOLOS
Chopin Impromptu in A Flat Louise Weltman, '26
Concerto D. Flat Major "Doc" Tulin, '26
AWARDING ALUMNI FRESHMAN PRIZES
Prof. Hugo H. Schaefer

Petrograd Cons. of Music

The Alumni Dance

N Wednesday evening, January 20, 1926, the Alumni Association held their Annual Dance in the Winter Garden Room of the Hotel McAlpin. A larger crowd than was expected came to join in this gala event. Those who were present can testify as to its great success. The committee was indeed satisfied with the representation of the various Alumni classes. Harry Meyers and his Orchestra entertained during the entire eve. They kept the crowd alive with some snappy numbers. The affair was really nice. Like all similar events of the Association, it served its purpose very well by reuniting old acquaintances.



The "Blizzard" Dinner

N accordance with its custom the "Blizzard" class of '88 held its annual dinner at the New York Turn Hall, New York City, on the eve of March 12th, 1926. This marked the 38th anniversary of the Class' graduation exercises. Many members of the class came to join in the jovial reunion of the "old-timers." Among those present were the following: Chas. F. Keale, presiding; W. F. Luneberg, Otto Raubenheimer, Louis Wedel, A. Kroll, Leopold Freiberger, Charles W. Bartlett, C. A. Trautman, August Diehl (Chairman) and George C. Diekman (Secretary).

All of the class members have been actively engaged in their professional callings. They now occupy notable positions in pharmaceutical and chemical

research and manufacturing.

Several tributes were paid by members of our Faculty. Other short ad-

dresses added meritorius praise to the class.

Each year's celebration serves to bind the bonds of comradeship with a firmer clasp. The sincere hope of all the members of the Class is to carry out their aim of steadfast and eternal friendship.

Farewell

Like the sun which rises on the morn of each day, Thus shall be the remembrance of our Farewell Day. Then we shall glance over the beaten paths, And recall those ever memorable days we had, And enjoy again a cheerful memory, Of friends, of our work, and that Ph.G. degree. Then shall our woes seem but small, Compared to the success which begot us all. So, a grand Farewell and thanks Oh. School to thee For making this day seem so real to me.

AARON HELLER.



Acknowledgment

EFORE concluding this publication, we must not neglect to mention those who aided us in making this Year Book a success. This '27 APOTHEKAN has been engraved and printed by The Read-Taylor Press of Baltimore, Maryland. Difficulties confronting the staff in the publication of the first Year Book of its type were made a simple matter by the instructive aid of Mr. Bratter, their New York representative. All photos appearing in the book were taken by the Arthur Studios. promptness and fine workmanship have been instrumental in making this Year Book attractive. We are indebted to Miss Harris for her instructions in writing several of the articles. The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Harris and Dr. Wimmer for supplying us with several cuts from the "Messenger." We were fortunate in obtaining Dr. Wimmer's instructive advice in the compiling of the material for the Year Book. His ability and experience were always at our disposal. We are thankful to him. To all others who have co-operated with the Editors in making this book a success we wish to extend a hearty thank you.

THE EDITOR.

Last Will and Testament

CLASS OF JUNE. 1927

NOW all men by these dolefully depressing presents, that the bodily existence of the Class of May, 1927, of the College of Pharmacy, Columbia University, is about to pass out of this sphere of education into a crool-wool world by spontaneous evaporation.

Therefore, being in full possession of our faculties, and our

minds crammed full with a curriculum and memories effervescing with collegiate escapades, and intellects, cynical and bigoted, we do hereby make

and declare this. our Last Will and Testament.

We do hereby direct that our obsequies shall be conducted, and our remains cremated and interred by our ever-competent faculty, with all due pomp, dignity and respect, that our position as Seniors undoubtedly merits.

As to our vast material possessions which have accumulated with our painful years spent in the Domain of our Illustrious Institution. we do dispose

of them as follows, to-wit:

Item:—The poor harassed, mutilated desks we give and bequeath to the Class of June, 1928. We give them full leave to carve, scribble and imprint their names upon the furniture in their leisure moments: e. g.:—only in their leisure moments: e. g.—only when the lectures of their profs become boring.

Item:—Incidentally, we extend also to you who are about to become Seniors, the prerogative of bobbing your hair, parting it in the center, and cleaning your finger nails—for, from now on you become ladies and gentlemen.

Item:-To our successors, we pass on those delightful hours of Snoozing

and Bliss which we enjoyed during the lectures.

Item:—In this instance we see fit to implore the incoming male Seniors to cease lavishing their affections on the feminine element in our Domain. but

to prevail upon the weaker sex to pursue us modern Apollos.

Item:—Those luscious and highly perfumed elastic relics, which we have hidden underneath our former seats and which reside in cozy nooks and corners, we do also bequeath to the next Seniors. May they chew upon them and upon these historic mementos with all due relish, and then in the same dignified manner, restore them to their resting places for the nutrition of future Seniors.

And now we must bring this sad missive to a close. Anyone we have forgotten in this will we take this opportunity to thank from the top of our

noble dome to the bottom of our regal toes—our hearts bleed for them.

Good-bye, dear Alma Mater, our joyful days end here.

Dr. Rusby, our beloved and revered Dean, administrator and executor of these statements, to wit therefor, we the Senior Class of May, 1927, have affixed our signatures this first day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven.

Sworn before me this. Day of May, 1927.

Attorney at Law.

Signed, Sealed. Published, by the Testator, the May Class of 1927, of the Columbia University College of Pharmacy. as and for its Last Will and Testament in the presence of each other (?) and we have Subscribed our Names Hereto as Witness Thereof.

SIGNED CLASS OF '27.
SIDNEY R. WANG,
Attorney at Law.

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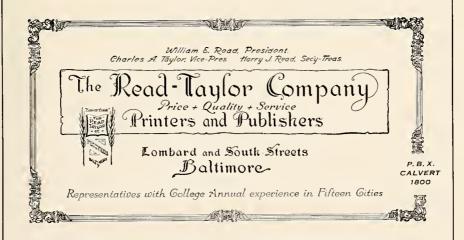
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